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# PARTY ARRIVES

### MR. MARPOLE PLEASED WITH THE PROSPECTS

Inspected Harbor and the Proposed Sites of the Term-

ina's

(From Thursday's Daily.)

R. Marpole, general executive as sistant; J. Cambie, consulting engineer, and C. E. Cartwright, divisional engineer, arrived in Alberni yesterday, according to advices received from there to-day. This is Mr. Marpole's first visit to that place. He spent yesterday examining the harbor and the possible terminus for a branch rallway, also

visiting Sproat Lake.
While declining to divulge the company's plans, Mr. Marpole expressed himself as delighted with conditions there. The sawmill which is being built at the head of the canal, be-tween the old and new town, and the general signs of progress and activity, excited his interest, while he expressed great admiration for the fine expanse of water revealed in the har-

To-morrow Mr. Marpole returns to Nanaimo, accompanied by Mr. Cambie Mr. Cartwright will accompany Survey through to Comox lake.

# ANNUAL MEETING OF

Wolley and Programme Will Be Rendered.

the Victoria and Esquimal branch of the Navy League, which will be held in the city hall on Tuesday evening next. His Worship Mayor Morley has consented to preside over a most interesting programme, which is now being prepared, and the meeting promises to be one of the most entertaining ever held under the auspices of the League. Chief among the many items on the programme will be a forcible address by Capitan Clive Phillipps. Wolley bearing on a subject of local as well as Imperial importance. The message of the address by Capitan Clive Phillipps. Wolley bearing on a subject of local as well as Imperial importance. The message of the address will be directed toward general recognition of the advantage to be gained from the control of the Pacific by British Columbia in the way that the Motherland controls the Atlantic. The speaker will point out the necessity for both commercial and naval supremacy on the western ocean, and his remarks cannot fail to be of especial interest to all having these questions at heart.

The remainder of the programme will be made up of appropriate addresses and musical and vocal contributions, and from all having these questions at heart.

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The remainder of the programme will be well spent by all who attend the meeting.

Joseph Peirson, secretary of the local branch of the league, has been notified that several hundred mementoes, similar to the ones presented by Mr. Matthews, of the British and Foreign Sallore' Society, upon the occasion of his visit here, are on the way to Victoria for distribution.

Bright Flames and Smoke Rise From

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

One Man Killed and Two Wounded By Unknown Persons.

Beaumont, Texas, May 9 .- As the result of two attempts at assassination from ambush at Orange, one man was Lorient, France, May 9.—Several killed and two seriously wounded. The dead man is Major Boykin, a negro officer, who was fired upon by unknown persons as he was leaving a negro salcon. He was shot five times, all of the bullets entering his body and producing instant death. It is thought the shooting was done by negroes and several arrests have been made.

William Hudson of Orange and O. F. the shooting was done by negroes and several arrests have been made. William Hudson of Orange and O. F. Woodfin of Center, Texas, were on the eat of a cab that was loaded with people read of a cab that was loaded with people when they were fired upon. A bullet assed through the flesh part of Woodfins and the orange and the same as a wrangle over the purse there was a wrangle over the purse with did not come up to expectations, and the dispute arising from the sea. Believing that some vased with people with did not come up to expectations, and the dispute arising from the sea. Believing that some vased with people with did not come up to expectations, and the dispute arising from the sea. Believing that some vased with people with did not come up to expectations, and the dispute arising from the sea. Believing that some vased with people with did not come up to expectations, and the dispute arising from the sea. Believing that some vased with people with did not come up to expectations, and the dispute arising from the sea. Believing that some vased with people with did not come up to expectations, and the dispute arising from the sea. Believing that some vased with people with the best being declared off.

IMPROVING ROAD.

Winnipeg, May 8.—Pand progress is being director of Tlatanqui, aspirants for the text of hymns and the proposed lessons is given in a second circular which it is muches, and Jose Maria Belieran, much can be transfer. The wind the first was a wrangle over the purse with did not come up to expectations, and the other with his visit of hymns and the proposed lessons is given in a second circular which it is muches, and Jose was a wrangle over the purse. The with dispute arising from the sea. Believing that

. vide a Quicker Time.

The C. P. R. manifests a disposition to improve the service across the con-tinent, making it second to none among the railway lines tapping western America. The latest move, according to a dispatch from Montreal, is to ing to a dispatch from Montreal, is to inaugurate a new service which will be faster than the present express running from Montreal to the Coast.

The intention is to make this new service tri-weekly, and it will make the trip in about 85 hours. This will approach very closely to the time which has been made by the train carrying the Overseas Mail, and will be carrying the Overseas Mail, and will be

a popular service. The local offices have not received ny information relative to the company's intention along this line as yet patch from Montreal.

WAS CONSIDERED BY

Victoria West School Site and Second Year University Work Also

(From Thursday's Daily.)

left in the hands of the chairman of the board and the buildings and grounds committee, with power to act.

Trustee Riddell then spoke of the proposed additional school for Victoria West. He said that after with the proposed additional school for Victoria West. He said that after will approximately action with the proposed additional school for Victoria west. West. He said that, after going over the ground very carefully, he was of Address to Be Delivered By Capt. the opinion that the best site that was on the rock by the present school. The building could be placed on the big rock there, and when the present

Announcement That C. P. R. Will Pro-

With Mackenzie King He Comes Here From Fernie This Week.

Sir William Mulock, chief justice of the exchequer division of the high court of Ontario, will be the guest of the Canadian Club of this city at luncheon, probably some day this

as Postmaster-General and Minister of Committee in SESSION on this continent,-a fame which became Imperial upon the inauguration of penny postage-has been in Fernie as head of the conciliation board of the miners and mine owners. He Fireworks Display Will Be Exceptionand his former deputy minister of labor, Mackenzie King, will return to Ontario via Victoria and will spend a

few days here.
The Canadian Club, on learning of his intention, at once extended to him by wire, an invitation to be its guest, and this morning President McCurdy

QUARRELED OVER GIRL. for the new school Young Man Shot By Companion Who Says He Acted in Self Defence.

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big rock there, and when the present structure was removed there would be lots of room for a play ground. The Indian reserve question might not be settled for a long time, and, anyway, the proposed location on the reserve would not place the school in a central position. He thought that working plans should be prepared so that the trustees could have the matter well in hand by the time a site had been obcity hall on Tuesday evening next. His Kansas City, May 9.—Clyde St. Clair

TRAWLERS REPORT

PHENOMENON AT SEA

Los Angeles, May 9.—Tommy Burns, winner of the world's heavy weight championship fight last night, this morning admitted an arrangement with O'Brien by which Burns was to led down, letting O'Brien win, otherwise, says Burns, O'Brien would not have fought, Burns, however, failed to keep the alleged agreement, beating O'Brien winder and by placing the Queen City on this route the canneries at Rivers Intel would be given a betetr service with the Victoria merchants. Traffic under the new schedule will be more brisk and more direct than during previous years.

When the vessel goes on her new routes he will be in the command of Cantain and especially for the World's Fifth sunday School to the Canadian Pacific steamship service, who made the announcement of the company's intentions this morning said that by placing the Queen City on this route the canneries at Rivers Intel would be given a betetr service with the Victoria merchants. Traffic under the new schedule will be more brisk and more direct than during previous years.

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Dispute Over Purse. Los Angeles, May 9.—After the Burns-O'Brien fight last night, no ex-

Sent Five Dollars for the Building NATIONALISTS
Fund of Anti-Tuberculosis
Sactety Captain A. J. Dallain, secretary of

the local branch of the Anti-Tubercu-losis Society has received the following anonymous letter in which was en closed \$5 for the building fund:

Grand Forks, B. C., May 4th, 1307.

A. J. Dallain, Esq., Secretary AntiTuberculosis Society, Victoria, B. C.;
Dear Sir:—Enclosed is five dollars to help on the work of restoring to health our less fortunate citizens who are suffering with that terrible scourge, "consumption." Trusting that your society's appeal for funds to carry on its humane work has met with a ready and liberal response.

Party Will Hold Conventions at Dublin to Discuss Provisions

Yours truly, ONE WHO WISHES TO HELP.

# ARRANGING FOR

LAST NIGHT

ally Good--Various Requests

(From Thursday's Daily.)

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The board of school trustees met in Supt. Eaton's office last evening and, during a long session of two and a half hours, transacted a large amount of general business. The Victoria West school site, affiliation with the Royal Institute of Learning, the appointment of lava is increasing and the air is thick with it. Earth shocks also have been experienced.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The board of school trustees met in Supt. Eaton's office last evening and the duration of his stay is uncertain, it is possible that there may be no time in which to hotify the members in the formal way. It is, therefore, stated for the information of all members of the local club, that should there not be time in which to dispatch these notices that tickets will be obtainable on presenting the common the fireworks and illumination, musical and parade committees. These reports were all very favorable, and as all arrangements for the information of all members of the celebration are now practically the party as a whole will accept the bill, although the convention is certain tickets will be obtainable on presenting the ordinary membership ticket.

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Prof. Ricco, well known seismologist, makes no concealment of his apprehensions concerning situation as the streat eruption of Mount Aetha in 1802 was preceded by a phenomenon similary of the stream of the stream of the stream of the building and grounds committee, submitted plans for sewering and other minor work in connection with the Rock Bay and Victoria West and illumination. He reported that the had been in communication with the card notification being sent of the post of th

Service Between Rivers Inlet Canneries and Victoria.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The C. P. R. coast steamship serv City on the Victoria-Rivers Inlet rou within the next few weeks. This change in the plans of the company is due in

large, measure to the cessation of work at Prince Rupert, as some time ago it was announced that the steamer would ply between northern ports with the Grand Trunk Pacific terminus as head-The Queen City will sail from here o a weekly schedule. She will call at a the Rivers Inlet canneries, as well a calling at the following places: Vancouver

Fought Duel With Pistols and Continued Fight When Lying Wounded on Ground.

FATE OF COUNCIL

of Measure.

Dublin, May 9 .- The fate of Mr. Birril's Irish council bill is regarded here as depending entirely on the attitude taken by the proposed National convention, and this nobody is able to predict. There is no doubt that the Nationalists, rank and file, are deeply disappointed in the proposed measure, and it will take all John Redmond's influence to obtain from the conference a resolution in its favor.

A prominent Nationalist said yeste

day: "We are not enthusiastic about this bill. It does not go far enough, and in some respects it involves irri-tating limitations, but we are prepared to accept it as a step toward some

More outspoken members, however, strongly condemn the bill, and it is reported that some of Mr. Redmond's followers even threatened to resign if the bill was accepted.

But the revolt was to a great extent smoothed over on condition that ef-forts would be made to secure a modiand this morning President McCurdy received a dispatch in reply accepting the same.

The celebration committee met last fication of the measure, and it is between the same.

EAST COAST ROUTE

Same time the Lord Mayor said it was soon maxim to take all you could get that would not prevent you from asking for more. He said he felt sure the bill would be considered seriously by

supported by all the leaders of his some time.

### SPECIAL SERVICES FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Day of World-Wide Prayer Asked For By American Section of International Convention

as a promising near and character building.

Special sermons in accordance with the exception of thirteen.

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The Victoria Garage intend to make two trips daily throughout the surregions. the request will be delivered in many of the city churches. A special order of service has been arranged. The text of service has been arranged. The text ing.

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New Chinese Minister Wishes To Dis-

miss Recent Appointees and Install His Friends. Pekin, May 8.-Tsen Chun Suan, the

new minister of the ministry of com-munications, one of the most promin-ent reactionaries and at present a power behind the throne, is using his influence to turn out recent appointees NOT SATISFIED and install his own friends. and install his own friends.

Prince Ching, president of the foreign board, has been impeached upon the charge of accepting bribes from Tuan Chih Kwei, the recently appointed

missed from his post. Tsai Chen, president of the ministry of commerce, Yuan Shi Kai, viceroy of Chi Li and commander of the Chinese forces, and Tang Sha Oyi, the new Governor of Mukden, have also been impeached or

# OIL MAGNATE

H. CLAY PIERCE IS CHARGED WITH PERJURY

Accused Will Be Taken From St. Louis to Texas to Stand Trial.

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Lord Mayor Cronin, at a meeting of the Cork corporation yesterday, said he hoped the citizens of the city would speak their minds honestly. At the same time the Lord Mayor said it was good maxim to take all you could get

the forthcoming convention. They should also show that they recognized the kindly feelings Premier Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. Birrell and the government seemed to entertain for them. UNDER NEW SCHEDULE "King Edward was well disposed towards Ireland and that the was under arrest. The detectives,
Attorney Johnson and Pierce entered

TROUBLE IN MOROCCO.

# here from native sources. It is de-clared the powerful Rahma tribe have

THE STRANDING OF FRENCH STEAMER

Drowned While Six Are Reported Missing.

The request is made that ministers shall preach a special sermon, placing fresh emphasis upon the Sunday school as a promising field for evangelization of the French steamer Poitou, wrecked of San Jose Ignacio, have been rescued off San Jose Ignacio, have been rescued off such a large type.

MEN AT MICHEL ARE STILL IDLE

No. 54.

WITH NEW AGREEMENT

temporary Governor of Hai Lung Kleng, who was simultaneously dis-Better Terms at the Calgary Conference.

> Fernie, May 8.-Notwithstanding the fact that all the other miners have gone to work, the men at Michel still steadfastly refuse to return, stating as their reason that Mr. Sherman had it in his power during the Calgary conference to accept an agreement which would have benefited the men to a greater extent than the one he later advised them to accept. Instead of doing this he refused to sign the former agreement and prevailed upon the men to quit work, promising them that he would get a much better agree-ment and that he would consent to nothing less than a ten per cent increase

The Michel men now state that they wish Mr. Sherman to come to Michel and explain his action in this matter month's work where it was not neces

Mr. Sherman stated to-day that he St. Louis, May 9.—Through his attorney, J. D. Johnson, H. Clay Pierce, chairman of the board of directors of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, has surrendered himself on the indictments again, when he will leave for Leth-

# LINE TO AUSTRALIA

-- The Forenic Sails on

San Francisco, May 9.-Victoria's wards Ireland, and that it was through
His Majesty's instrumentality that the
present measure had been introduced."

the latter's carriage and were immediately driven to the Four Courts,
where they were closeted with Chief
Creeov. Unionist Protest.

London, May 9.—The Unionists have arranged for a great meeting of protest against the Irish bill to be held in Queen's hall on June 13th. A. J. Balfour will preside, and he will be supported by all the leaders of his party.

Creecy.

The statement was made by Detective was arrested on a state warrant issued by Governor Folk, which makes extradition papers unnecessary to take Pierce to Texas. Pierce has been out of St. Louis for some time.

MOTOR TALLY-HO.

Tangier, May 9.—Rumors of serious rouble at Morocco City have come in Initial Trip of New Machine Enjoyed By Many.

attle.

clared the powerful realists can be seized the town and given all foreigners orders to leave within a fortnight.

They offer to escort the foreigners to mobile tally-ho, the first of its kind in seize in British Columbia, made The Rahmas refuse to recognize the new governor of Morocco City, Bang-The Rahmas refuse to recognize the new governor of Morocco City, Banghasi, and declare that they will oppose hasi, and declare that they will oppose J. R. Hazard and J. D. Wood, who company enjoyed the ride. pose the company, enjoyed the ride. Leaving the Colonist office, the party proceeded to the outer wharf and along the Dallas road to Beacon Hill park, where several photographs were taken. Thence the party proceeded along the famous beach drive to Oak Bay and from Oak Bay back to the city. The circular addressed to Sunday school workers throughout the world asking Thirteen of the Passengers Were ride lasted a couple of hours, and despite the rawness of the weather a

very enjoyable time was spent.

The tally-ho, fitted with 20 horse power engines, makes 15 miles an hour, and finds not the least difficulty in surdirect than during previous years.

When the vessel goes on her new route she will be in the command of Captain Gunns, who at present acts as pilot to the steamer Princess Victoria. Captain Gunns is well acquainted with the Rivers Gunns is well acquainted with the Rivers shall preach a special sermon, placing shall preach a special sermon, placing authorities on the spot says that all preach a special sermon, placing authorities on the spot says that all preach a special sermon, placing authorities on the spot says that all preach a special sermon, placing authorities on the spot says that all preach a special sermon, placing authorities on the spot says that all preach a special sermon, placing authorities on the spot says that all preach a special sermon, placing authorities on the spot says that all preach a special sermon, placing authorities on the spot says that all preach a special sermon, placing authorities on the spot says that all preach a special sermon, placing authorities on the spot says that all preach a special sermon, placing authorities on the spot says that all preach a special sermon, placing authorities on the spot says that all preach a special sermon, placing authorities on the spot says that all preach a special sermon, placing authorities on the spot says that all preach a special sermon specia

7th, 1907. F. A. STAJER. Per E. B. Roe, Agent.

## MAN KILLED IN 'FRISCO STRIKE RIOT

Number of Others Wounded and Two of Them Are Likely to Succumb to Injuries.

San Francisco, May 8.-This forenoon | any strike breakers starting any riotpolicemen are guarding the approaches ing from the cars.

In last evening's riot only two policeto the ferry, and a number of mounted men attacked the mob, the rest sitting officers are on duty at the car barns idly by on Turk and Fillmore streets, where a deadly battle took place late yesterday

Thirteen strike breakers, but no strikers, were arrested.

The net results of yestreday's fight

Chief of Police Dinan has ordered that all persons carrying concealed the shoulder

weapons be arrested. The police so far, however, have wrist. done little to check the rioters, their A. Palm, shot in the neck and may sympathy being obviously with the die.
G. A. McNaughton, shot in the fore-

Chief Dinan is quoted as saying last

Up to 10 o'clock the streets were kept | James Walsh, strike sympathizer, dead.

Tom Buchanan, striker, dying. Police Officer Harry Sauer, shot in Detective Sergeant Bell, shot in the

Twenty others suffering from slight

Mr. George Bell.

Tuesday, May 21st—Educational. Addresses by Rev. Principal Sipprell, and Mr. D. S. Curtis.

Morning Meetings.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

Trustees Will Probably Discuss Affilia-

tion With Royal Institute

To-Night.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

THE NEW BLOCK.

ing An Up-To-Date Building.

### **GOVERNING BODY** SOON TO CONVENE Saturday, May 18th — Theological Union lecture by Rev. W. L. Hall,

THE CONFERENCE OF METHODIST CHURCH

Ministers and Laymen Will Meet in Vernon This Year--Programme of Services.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The annual session of the British Columbia conference of the Methodist church, which convenes in Vernon on Friday, May 17th, promises to be of special interest. This is the second special interest. This is the second time in the history of the conference that its meetings have been held in the Upper country. One of the coast cities has always entertained the delegates, except in 1901 when Nelson enjoyed the coast cities will be introduced by an official notification of the amendment to the act and interest. This will be introduced by an official notification of the amendment to the act and interest. This is the second trustees at the family on Pierce street, when are second that the terrible tragedy seemed dazed and did not realize what he had been notification of the amendment to the act and interest. knorr and kindly undertook the work connected therewith. Last year when the question of a place of neet is for this year came up, three invaitons were offered, and it was only after a transfer of the dealing with colleges and schools, which was passed at the recent session of the legislature. Should affiliation be secured, the Victoria High school will be able to take up work which will, render the local institution processed as the recent session of the amendment to the act dealing with colleges and schools, which was passed at the recent session of the amendment to the act dealing with colleges and schools, which was passed at the recent session of the colleges and schools, which was passed at the recent session of the colleges and schools, which was passed at the recent session of the legislature. Should affiliate the colleges and schools, which was passed at the recent session of the legislature. Should affiliate the colleges are the colleges and schools, which was passed at the recent session of the legislature. Should affiliate the victoria High school will be able to take up work which will render the local passed at the recent session of the legislature. Should affiliate the victoria High school will be able to take up work which will render the local passed at the recent session of the victoria High school will be able to take up work which will render the local passed at the recent session of the victoria High school will be able to take up work which will render the local passed at the recent session of the victoria High school will be able to take up work which will render the local passed at the recent session of the victoria High school will be able to take up work which will render the local passed at the recent session of the victoria High school will be able to take up work which will be

were offered, and it was only after a good natured fight that the beautiful premier city of the Okanagan was chosen. The people of Vernon are making every effort to give the delegates and visitors a royal welcome and many plans for their entertainment are being made. It is expected that there will be completed to enforce the law respecting compulsory education, and he will also compute the complete the following the function practically a college. Proving institution practically a college. Proving the first trustees decide to ask affiliation with the Institute, negotiations will be opened at an early date.

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The Rev. S. J. Thompson, of Centennial church, is the president of the conference, and the Rev. A. E. Roberts, Roberts expects to leave to-morrow evning for Vernon in order to complete Progress Being Made Towards Preparthe preparations for the coming ses-

cerned, very few changes will be made.

Mr. Dunham, of James Bay, is return-tearing down of the old premises for-in bed. ing to college for his fourth year, thus leaving James Bay vacant.

The data plants for the big plants for t the Rev. Roberts and the Rev. Mr. store. An early start will be made on pare coffee. He heard the shots and the Rev. Mr. the new block, which is to occupy the rushed upstairs, where he met Davis. Thompson have been invited to their premises.

After Nearly a Week's Trial Prison Found Guilty on First Count.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) After almost a week the trial of J. T. Vilson, charged with committing a gross decency with a young boy, was yesteray brought to a close as far as the tak-

indecency with a young boy, was the taking of evidence was concerned. Following that, Wilson, who has conducted his own case, delivered his address, and was followed by the crown prosecutor, H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C.

Judge Lampman, after dwelling on the enormity of the crime alleged, found the prisoner guilty, but deferred judgment until Thursday. There are still two other charges laid against Wilson similar to the one on which was convicted.

In addition to these there are charges of a like character laid against L. Dodson and G. Macdonald, who are in jail awaiting their trial. The crimes are alleged to have taken place for the most part at the premises occupied by Dodson on Edmonton road. In announcing the decision he had come to as to the guilt of the prisoner, Judge Lampman dwelt on of the prisoner, Judge Lampman dwelt on the conditions which seemed to have pre-valled at this place where young boys congregated and were led astray.

VICTORIAN IN ROSSLAND.

# A., Rev. T. E. E. Shore, B. D. Friday, May 17th—Reception service. Resolution moved by Rev. A. M. Sanford, B. D., seconded by Rev. A. M.

Monday, May 20th—Temperance and Moral Reform. Addresses by Rev. J. P. Hicks, Rev. J. H. White, D. D., and

The Rev. S. W. Gamble, D. D. will Insane Carpenter Spared Life of deliver a course of five lectures on "Sunday, the True Sabbath of God," Girl Because She Resembled commencing Thursday, May 16th His Daughter.

San Francisco, May 8.-Walter C.

Mrs. Lilian B. Carothers, an elderly

killing the occupants. He fanciel that his victims had formed a plot to kill hird and take his money

compulsory education, and he will also recommend that a regular medical inspection of school children be established. It is also likely that the question of a site for the proposed additional school in Victoria West will be discussed. One lodger escaped, a girl 17 years old. Davis pointed the gun and prepared to shoot her. Pausing, he said she resembled his daughter, and spared After killing Bush and Beard the

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Good progress is being made on the Orsor Bush. M. E. Vinton was killed

# ANOTHER DRAFT

JOIN GARRISON HERE

A Body of Soldiers From Quebec Will Reach Victoria in a Few Days.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Another draft of men for Work Point barracks has left Quebec and will reach the city in a few days, coming by the C. P. R. Col. Holmes, D. Q. C., has not been advised as to the exact number included in the draft which will go to reinforce the garrison at Work Point.

The last draft which came from the East for that purpose was made up of 25 men and 2 officers. It is impossible to say whether the present one is over that Another draft of men for Work Point

wages in other walks of life. Only the true born soldier cares to join the force under these circumstances.

There is not an over supply of men on the Coast, moreover, so that applications at the recruiting station were not very numerous. For a short time after the call was made for men there were quite a number offered themselves, but this soon changed and the number became small. For this reason it has become necessary for the militia department to bring the forces at Work Point up to strength by drafts from the East. strength by drafts from the East.

VATICAN GARDEN THREATENTD. The Pope Refuses to Spend Money to Restore Wall.

fell, and yesterday the Pope was in-formed that the whole of the surround-ing wall threatened to fall, which would mean destruction of the best type of a renaissance garden existing. San Francisco, May 8.—Walter C.
Davis, the carpenter who in a fit of insanity yesterday shot and killed six persons with whom he resided in a about \$25,000. The Pope said that in

AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Rev. Dr. Jordan of Queen's University Addresses Divines on Various Questions.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The revision of the provincial voters' lists for the districts of Victoria city and Esquimalt was held on Monday by H. Coomb, registrar of voters. In the case of the city there has been a decrease in the number of voters as a result of the revision. Since the last revision there have been 74 names removed for various causes. There were 29 added, leaving the reduction in the number on the new list of 45 names. The old voters' list showed 5.066 names. There will be only 5.021 on the new one.

In the case of Esquimalt there has been an increase in the number of names on the lists. The rivision shows that 48 have been added and only 11 names have been struck on since the last revision. The old lists contained 724 names, so that now there will be a total of 761 on the list.

poral Ferguson and six officers responded.

Staeglich and J. Quigley, a flagpole climber, engaged the maniac in conversation, while Ferguson and Policeman Lewis pinioned his arms. The madman put up a terrific battle, in which Ferguson was bitten on the hand, but Davis was finally overpowered.

Mrs. Bush received a note last Sunday from Davis, which gave warning of the tragedy. They knew that the manight do them harm. This is the note: "You have killed my sons and my nephews, but you haven't all of them yet. You expected to kill me tonight. Perhaps I'll kill myself."

Davis belongs to Farmersville, near Visalia, California, where he has a discussion which followed led by Rev.

Interesting Discussion at Convention Washington-Views of Experts.

Washington, May 7.—Tuberculosis infection from bovine and other germs, versus infection through buman germs, was discussed at length at the meeting of the National Association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis in annual session. The question was not settled. The proposition was mosted of appointing a committee to continue the study of that subject.

subject.

The question came up at the afternoon session in the section on tuberculosis in childden. Several papers were read and a general discussion followed each. Dr. Chas. Hunter Dunn, of Boston, had for his subject, "Recent advances in the knowledge of tuberculosis in children." In early life, he said, tuberculosis did not affect the lungs as it did in the case of adults, but frequently remained hidden in the internal glands in children until an acute form of tubercular meningitis or pneumonia caused death. He declared that children had no power to resist these acute outbreaks, and that small bables showed no tendency toward the healing showed no tendency toward the healing

APPLICATION BY

DEFENCE DENIED

Rome, May 6.—A few weeks ago 100 feet of the wall of the quadrangular garden next to the Vatican museum

Bill of Particulars--Case Opens Thursday.

Boise, Ido., May 8.-Judge woods this Among the matters which will probably boarding house conducted by the Bush view of the financial condition of the in the case of Haywood, charged with

view of the financial condition of the church he thought it would not be right to spend so much for a restoration, no matter how valuable the gardon. He merely said that he had been worried. The dead are:

Orson R. Bush, aged 57, his wife and their young son; W. S. Beard, a carpenter; M. E. Vinton, a surveyor and the surveyor a

was left entirely with the judge, who has denied the application.

William D. Haywood, secretarytreasurer of the Western Federation of
Miners, is under indictment jointly and there is

Commortable Hargin for their secretions, yet the prices are as yet extremely moderate as compared to those prevailing in other rising communities, and will most likely be accepted without change, during the next few days. They provide for a commodious wing, absolutely fire-proof and finished with Charles H. Moyer, president of the Federation, and George A. Petti-

Boise Is Quet.

Sunday school address by Rev, James Sunday school address by Rev, James Sunday school address by Rev, James Hicks.

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School addresses by Rev, Y. M. B. P. A. and Rev, I. T. May S.—As the result of side of

### MANY PROPERTIES **CHANGE HANDS**

**ACTIVITY IN ALBERNI** REALTY MARKET

**Important Announcement is Expected** After Visit of Canadian Pacific Officials.

The Alberni correspondent of the

names are a guarantee of shrewd suc-cessful business and who do not invest no extradition can reach him.

Grand Lodge, Is at Present There.

Saturday's Rossland Miner says: Emil Pferdner, keeper of records and seals for the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Victoria, is in the city, and is the guest of Victoria, is in the city, and is the guest strain for under it.

There has been some difficulty ever since the recruiting was attempted on this stration to obtain many men. There, are serious obstacles in the way of it, which have resulted in comparatively few joining the colors at Work Point. Wages are high in industrial lines on the Pacific Coast, so that few men care to enlist at the comparatively small pay which the wages in other walks of life. Only the wages in other walks of life. Only the wages in other walks of life. Only the true born soldier cares to join the force under these circumstances.

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In those days there was a steame connection once in three months instead of once a week, as at present. Then, there was a weekly mail from Nanaimo carried by hand instead of now a semiweekly stage, with frequent extra trips by special stage automobile. In those days every man had to carry his provisions miles through the uncleared bush to his pioneer home, whereas now the district has a complete

System of Good Roads morning denied the application for a bill of particulars made by the defence in the case of Haywood, charged with school. Now there are two doctors, 

Still Ample Room

ary measure, street speaking or preaching will be stopped in Boise during the trials of Haywood and the other leaders of the Western Federation of Miners. It is feared that freedom of speech in the street may lead to local agitation for or against the prisoners and possible disorder, and Mayor Haines has decided that it will be better to enforce a strict order covering the matter.

bors, who, for various reasons, wish to dispose of their holdings.

The above applies more particularly for forms and other country property, but much business has also been done in town lots and houses. It is reported that all the holdings of Captain Huff in Alberni have been sold. These included in the specifications. When the new wing is finished the hospital will have about double the accommodation other dwelling houses. Captain Huff for patients that it has at present and

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### SHERIFF WANTS JOHN RIPLINGER

IS DECLARED TO BE AN EMBEZZLER

Former City Controller of Seattle Believed to Have Fled to Honduras.

(Special to the Times). Seattle May 8.—John Riplinger, excity controller and candidate on the

shortage will probably reach \$20,000.

The storm broke when a telegra came from Los Angeles that indicates

Last night a warrant was issued and the sheriff is telegraphing to all important American cities and to foreign consuls in South Ameraca a descrip-tion of the man whom friends referred to here for years as "Old John Rip-linger, as honest as the day is long."

# FOR HOSPITAL

ACCEPT TENDER OF GRIBBLE AND SKENE

Addition to St. Joseph's Hospital Will Prove Boon to Entire City.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

complete by February 1st, next year. The plans for the building have been filed at the city building inspector's ofin the most modern fashion. The front of the new building, which, although bone, former member of the executive committee, for the murder of former Governor Frank Steunenberg. The defendants are to be tried separately, the ment by those in command of a little ment by those in command of a little fundament of the new building, which, although designated a wing or addition is really a finer and more imposing structure than the present building, will face fundament by those in command of a little fundament. There will be four capital it is a healthy sign that ment by those in command of a little fundament. fendants are to be tried separately, the case against Haywood being called first.

It is a healthy sign that many floors and all, with the exception of the first. at present and the one or two who are in a position to do so lose no chance to third and fourth floors there will be Boise, Ida., May 8.—As a precaution-ary measure, street speaking or bors, who, for various reasons, wish to bors, who, for various reasons, with the property of these rooms and the bors, who, for various reasons, with the property of the

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### WANTS. IN RIPLINGER

TO BE AN EMBEZZLER

Controller of Seattle to Have Fled to Honduras.

to the Times). 8.—John Riplinger, exand candidate on the set a little more than a ayor, is declared an em-

city authorities have eck up his accounts, he when he left the conn March, 1905. The bably reach \$20,000. oke when a telegram Angeles that indicates one to Honduras, where an reach him. arrant was issued and legraphing to all imcities and to foreign Ameraca a descrip whom friends referred ars as "Old John Rip-t as the day is long."

## CONTRACT R HOSPITAL

DER OF RIBBLE AND SKENE

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dnesday's Daily.) for the large addition ph's hospital has been itects, Hooper & Wat-& Skene, the contraction new C. P. R. Emprice is in the neighand it is the biggest ictoria since the erec ress hotel was let Work will be con tely and the contract the new wing will h ruary 1st, next year. he building have been ilding inspector's of during the next few ide for a commodious fire-proof and finished ing, which, although or addition is reall mposing structu building, will face There will be four h the exception of the ssage-ways. On th oms and the tota rooms in the institu-by increased to fortyill be spared to equ devices pertaining t hospitals and "diet sun-rooms" are in-ecifications. When the ished the hospital will le the accommodation it has at present and ourse, have to be in

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FIFTY YEARS.

On Sixteen-Year-Old cted of Murder. 8.-Frank Carpenter

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ATTEMPTED TO ROB EXPRESS TRAIN

ENGINEER KILLED AND

Bandits Who Tried to Hold up North Coast Limited Flee to Mountains.

Welch's Spur, Montana, May 7 .- A faring attempt was made this morning to hold up the North Coast, Limited the Northern Pacific transcontinental train, eighteen miles east of Butte.

The engineer, Frank Claw, who has run on the North Coast Limited for several years, was killed, while James stuation in the province of Yemen, Turkish Arabia, as very unfavorable to the Turkish Arabia, as very unfavorable to the Turkish forces. The failure to the greamen limited as the most loathsome of diseases, some practically untouched and others in the last stages of the dread infliction, the eight lepers while she is 59. She has already been married twice. Nevertheless it is understood by all their friends that it was common to the May 7.—The Times this loathsome of diseases, some practically untouched and others in the last stages of the dread infliction, the eight lepers crawled from the scow to the deck of the trish council bill, the what has been stigmatized as the most loathsome of diseases, some practically untouched and others in the last stages of the dread infliction, the eight lepers crawled from the scow to the deck of the trish council bill, the morning published a letter from Cairo, dated April 27th, which describes the situation in the province of Yemen, Turkish Arabia, as very unfavorable to the great province of the market and the morning published a letter from Cairo, dated April 27th, which describes the situation in the province of Yemen, Turkish Arabia, as very unfavorable to the great province of the market and the morning published a letter from Cairo, dated April 27th, which describes the situation in the province of Yemen, Turkish Arabia, as very unfavorable to the great province of the morning published a letter from Cairo, dated April 27th, which describes the situation in the province of Yemen, and the morning published a letter from Cairo, dated April 27th, which describes the stages of the deck of the dread infliction, the eight lepers of the deck of the dread infliction, the eight lepers of the dread infliction the last stages of the dread infliction the last stages of the dread infliction the last stages of the dread infliction the last train, eighteen miles east of Butte.

and it is believed the bandits were aware of the fact and that this prompted them to attempt the hold up. prompted them to attempt the hold up. The bandits fled after the shooting. They did not secure any booty.

A big posse with dogs has just arrived, and is taking up the chase for the bandits.

The robbers have fled into some of the wildest country in the Rockies, NO TRACE IS FOUND tributary to Welch's Spur. Another Report.

Butte, Mont., May 7 .- The North Coast Limited, the crack train on the Northern Pacific railway, has been held up at Welch's spur, about 11 miles east of here, and the engineer

The sheriff's office has just been in formed of the robbery and officers are how preparing to leave for the scene. The object of the robbery, it is pre sumed, was to secure the contents of the safe, as the train carried consignnents of currency from Seattle and Spokane to eastern points. The bloodhounds of the penitentiary

train was robbed near Bearmouth, about 80 miles west of here. This

### THE DELIVERY OF SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

Montreal Company Supported By American Publishers Will Fight

secretary of the Dominion Alliance, stated that the Sunday Observance Act, which came into force on March Act, which came into force on March 1st, had given a day of rest to 50,000 men in Canada who previously had been working on Sunday. He was in communication with five attorney-generals of the provinces in respect to the enforcement of the act, and expected within a short time it would be in

There is no prospects of the ice leaving the bay. The Ottawa reached port yesterday after a hard trip, but several other vessels had to turn for an-

PRISONERS RELEASED.

Revolutionists Exploded Bombs in Chapel and in Confusion Several Terrorists Made Their Escape.

St. Petersburg, May 6.-A plot, which resulted in the liberation of 13 political prisoners, was daringly executed at Alexanderovik yesterday. While high mass was being celebrated in the prison chapel, a band of revolutionists entered the building, killed the chief inspector and exploded two bombs. Under cover of the configuration which the der cover of the confusion which fol-lowed, 13 political prisoners, including several important Terrorists, escaped.

POOR TRANSPORT SERVICE. Lack of Adequate Facilities Responsible For Failure of Turks to Suppress Rebellion.

# HAVE PERISHED

OF PETER AND SIMON

Northern B. C. Cannot Be Located.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The bloodhounds of the penitentiary will be wired for.

This is the fourth time the North Coast eastbound has been held up in three years. The other three times this during the severe weather this winter of the medical to the medic train was robbed near Bearmouth, about 80 miles west of here. This morning's hold up is near the scene of the robbery of the Burlington flyer, two years ago, in a rough mountainous section.

during the severe weather this willer of them were to be furnished with sufficient money to buy themselves homes, while the other two who were to be furnished with sufficient money to buy themselves homes, while the other two who were party of Indians sent out to search for the two alleged criminals have returned without finding any trace of them were to be furnished with sufficient money to buy themselves homes, while the other two who were to be furnished with sufficient money to buy themselves homes, while the other two who were to be furnished with sufficient money to buy themselves homes, while the other two who were to be furnished with sufficient money to buy themselves homes, while the other two who were to be furnished with sufficient money to buy themselves homes, while the other two who were to be furnished with sufficient money to buy themselves homes, while the other two who were to be furnished with sufficient money to buy themselves homes, while the other two who were to be furnished with sufficient money to buy themselves homes, while the other two who were to be furnished with sufficient money to buy themselves homes, while the other two who were to be furnished with sufficient money to buy themselves homes, while the other two who were to be furnished with sufficient money to buy themselves homes, while the other two who were to be furnished with sufficient money to buy themselves homes, while the other two who were to be furnished with sufficient money to buy themselves homes, while the other two who were to be furnished with sufficient money to buy themselves homes, while the other two who were to be furnished with sufficient money to buy themselves homes, while the other two who were to be furnished.

kine church last night Rev. Mr. Moore, secretary of the Dominion Alliance, ger and cold rather than yield to undergo a trial for the crimes alleged.

# THE SETTLEMENT OF

WERE DEPORTED

PITEOUS SPECTACLE IN THE ROYAL ROADS

Orient.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The passing of the Chinese colony of

cluding clothing, mattresses, buckets, shovels, bags of rice, hatchets, spades, knives and various other personal effects, the colony was towed by the tug Earle from the island to the steamer. on reaching Royal Roads, the scow was moored astern the vessel and through the better part of the day lay there while Dr. Watt, the quarantine officer, who has had charge of the deportation was making final arrangements in the

the unfortunate men as to the sum of money with which each should be furnished. To explain to the lepers the proceeded to the Royal Roads where the | boarding house. steamer was lying.
On arriving there, Lee Mong Kow

There is reason for believing that boarded the scow and commenced to explain to the huddled up forms of the

Question--News Notes.

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Sie was put to during the regarded as the real instigator of the trouble which regulated in the property of the colony was placed on board, the stricken men who for someth to blame but that the interface with his domestic assort to take drastic action. A circular sent to the Grand Trunk rall-way station they found no papers. All the express clerks could say was the responsible. There has always been a question whether Peter did not commit both murders alleged.

Simila, May 6.—The schools and colleges of Bengal, which after a possible without requiring a first the university of the calinating as far as possible without requiring a first possible without requiring mit both murders alleged.

Peter was a well to do Indian, but difficult task. Bent double, the most abject wrecks of humanity that it is possible to conceive, these victims of the American publishers, who will tentend that the delivery of papers is not a breach of the law.

Sunday Observance,

Ottawa, May 6.—Preaching in Ersting of their operations of the law.

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The entire after portion of the ves sel had been set aside for the use of the lepers. There, in roomy quarters,

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Darcey island will still remain in the nd should any other cases of leprosy reak out, they will be removed there ending such time as they can be

ELLEN TERRY AGAIN A BRIDE. Married to James Carew, Her Leading | OVER PROVISIONS OF Man, in Pittsburg.

ransported to their homes.

New York, May 6.-The annuone ment was made to-day that Ellen
Terry, the English actress, is again a
bride. She was married to James
Carew, her leading man, in Pittsburg,
on March 22nd. Mr. Carew made the

Anything Which Resembles announcement that the ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace. For reasons the announcement of the marriage was deferred until after the famous English actress was on the sea bound for her native land. She sailed on Saturday and Mr. Carew was obliged lepers from the shores of the Pacific gent business and decided, with her all participating in them bound to

Sullivan, the fireman, was wounded in the arm.

There was a large amount of currency on the train bound east from Portland, Seattle and Spokane banks,

Turkish Arabia, as very unavorable to the Turkish forces. The failure to the steamer lying in the Royal Roads yesterday evening.

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# IN THE BAY CITY

Six Inmates of a Boarding House.

nished. To explain to the lepers the arrangements which the Dominion government had made in their behalf the services of Lee Mong Kow, the customs interpreter were requisitioned. With Dr. Watt and the interpreter on board the quarantine launch put out from the marine and fisherles wharf shortly the victimes were inmates of the structure of the coabinet.

San Francisco, May 7.—Walter C.
Davis, a carpenter, who also conducted a boarding house in this city, went instance to day and shot and killed Orson C. Bush, Mrs. Orson Bush, their young the quarantine launch put out from the marine and fisherles wharf shortly Lillian D. Carothers. after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and All the victims were inmates of the

# MISSION BUILDINGS

**Further Disturbances Reported From** India---Students Lead Band of Rioters.

The opinion is expressed by some of to the vessel.

Two of the lepers who were but search party that the two Indians may have men death during the past winter

Indian desire to be transhipped on to the vessel.

Lahore, India, May 6.—The Hindu outbreak at Rawal Pindia, appears to have been anti-Christian as well as ceeded to place on board the steamer anti-European. The mission buildings

at Burlington.

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IRISH COUNCIL BILL

Anything Which Resembles Home Rule.

London, May 6.-With negotiations was a truly piteous sight. Branded by what has been stigmatized as the most what has been stigmatized as the most known forthwith.

> nerman and Mr. Birrell, and the anti-Home Rulers, led by Mr. Herbert Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer and Richard Haldane, secretary fo war, with the Home Rulers desirous of giving Ireland at least a foundation for self-government, and Messrs Asquith and Haldane demanding tha the bill shall not bear any resemblance to Home Rule. Mr. Asquith has gone so far as to say that if the bill contain anything in letter or in spirit inconsis-tent with or in violation of the pledges he has made against Home Rule, he will resign; and there is little doubt that he would be followed by the country of the pleaders. that he would be followed by Mr. Haldane and probably other members of

members of his cabinet in whom the people have the greatest confidence. Faced with the impossibility of obtaining an Irish parliament, with an executive responsible to it, Mr. Redmond is carrying on the fight to get as large an installment of Home Rule as is possible, and now it is announced that if Alaska, was seized on Sunday by the Dominion government fishery cruiser the course the road should take has cropped up. This was left over until the next meeting, when it will be amicably settled, it is stated.

P. O'Connor, when the government proposals and the attitude the Nationalists would adopt were discussed. This will be followed by a convention at Dublin during the Wilesche Tournel of the Simpson.

The Iris is alleged to have landed a trapper and his outfit at Kungent, Candiate trapper Dublin, during the Whitsunfide recess, when the question will be gone over and the Irish members of parliament the North. will be instructed as to the course they

have med death during the past winter on account of being inadequately prepared for the severe weather.

It will be remembered that the wife of Peter succumbed to consumption, being unable to withstand the trials she was put to during the flight from justice. Peter was regarded as the part of the singular part of the singular part of the singular part of the strength of the colony. The captain of the severe weather.

A riotous outbreak under the leader the found that the unfortunate men had guns, hatchets, and knives in their possession. At his command these were taken away and stored in another justice. Peter was regarded as the part of the singular part of the steamer anti-European. The mission buildings were the special object of the fury of the rolony. The captain of the fury of the rolony. The captain of the steamer the goods of the colony. The captain of the steamer the goods of the colony. The captain of the fury of the rolony. The captain of the fury of the special object of the fury of the rolony. The mission buildings were the special object of the fury of the rolony. The only expression of opinion obtainable was from a more conservative. The only expression of opinion obtainable was from a more conservative. The only expression of opinion obtainable was from a more conservative. The only expression of opinion obtainable was from a more conservative part of the House, who said:

"I think the bill will be found to be fairly favorable," indicating that while the Nationalists are far from satisfied, they realize that Mr. Birrell has gone house last Mr. Birrell has gone house l shall pursue.

> arate elections. The Unionists will be represented by a nominative element. Even this administrative power, it is anticipated, will be limited, excluding it is said, control over the Lord Lieutenancy, the Privy Council, the judiciary forces and the Crown police.
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> A concession may be made by handing over the Dublin metropolitan police to the council. The council will administer the local Irish government board, which controls public institutions, and also the Irish board of works, two departments the affairs of works, two departments the affairs of ately. which occupy so much time in the

House of Commons.

The departments of agriculture and MORE STRIKES IN they will spend the thirty days occupied in the trip across the Pacific.

The poop has been reserved exclusively for their use and they will lack nothing the poop has been reserved exclusively on April 23rd from Minneapolis to design the poop has been reserved exclusively on April 23rd from Minneapolis to design the poop has been reserved exclusively on April 23rd from Minneapolis to design the poop has been reserved exclusively on April 23rd from Minneapolis to design the president of the council, but the poop has been reserved exclusively and the president of the council, but the poop has been reserved exclusively and the president of the council, but the poop has been reserved exclusively and the president of the council and the president of the president of the council and the president of the p

New York, May 7.—A dispatch from Valparaiso says one hundred and twenty-four deaths from bubonic plague were re-ported in the first quarter of the year.

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED.

Three Men Killed and Three Injurid-Victims Employees of Railway Company.

Baltimore, Md., May 7.—A dispatch from Wheeling, W. Va., says the Chicago express on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was wrecked this morning near that place. The fireman, baggagemaster and express messenger were killed, and three other trainmen, including the eligineer, were injured. All the passengers escaped unhurt. The wreck was caused, it is said, by a displaced rail. TO AID PEARY.

School Children of Oregon Will Contri-

bute to Funds of the Arctic
Expedition. Portland, Ore., May 7.—Commander

main proposals of which Augustine
Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland,
promises to explain in the House of
Commons to-morrow.

There has been a keen contest in the
cabinet between the Home Rulers, represented by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Mr. Birrell and the anti-

# SEIZURE BY THE CRUISER KESTREL

ent part in the negotiations. The Laborites, all of whom are Home Rulers, Violated the Canadian **Customs Laws.** 

ing an Irish parliament, with an ex-ecutive responsible to it, Mr. Redmond is carrying on the fight to get as large an installment of Home Rule as is nos-arinstallment of Home Rule as is nos-arinstallment of Home Rule as is nos-

Ireland can build, the Nationalists will consider whether it is worth accepting.

Mr. Redmond had a conference Saturday with his chief advisers, including John Dillon, Edward Blake and T.

Kestrel.

The Iris is charged with breaking Canadian customs laws and will be thought to Vancouver. Both vessels are income to Vancouver. Both vessels are ner of the Gorge road and Hermit street.

The Iris is worth \$5,000 and has for The Iris is worth \$5,000 and has for four years been engaged in trading in ENVIRONS OF CITY

SUDDEN DEATH.

many days,

Bay Blocked By Ice,

Fort William, May 6.—The outlook for quick dispatch of vessels from this port is not very hopeful at present, as the whole bay is blocked with lee, and there are no immediate prospects of its being cleared away. The ice-breaker Whalen is busy endeavoring to keep the channel open, but with every shift-ing of the wind the channel open, but with every shift-ing of the wind the channel fills up and has to be again broken open.

The other sheep the confirmed with costs.

The men will undoubt-delly be happier in the land of their mativity. Six of them have been supplied with as on the sone of the Pacific. The men will undoubt-delly be happier in the land of their mativity. Six of them have been instructed to permit no volence. Large crowds surpounded the car barns at Turk and of their mativity. Six of them have been instructed to permit no volence. Large crowds surpounded the car barns at Turk and of their mativity. Six of them have been instructed to permit no volence. Large crowds surpounded the car barns at Turk and of their mounts of England, 1906.

The publications by Ian Magiaren, "Be-bide the Bonnie Brier Bush," "The Days of Auld Lang Syne." "Kate Carnetive and in China they will enjoy a freedom which could not be vouchsafed to them here. The other two who are aiready on the very threshold of the grave, will spend their remaining brief and their remaining brief and their remaining brief and the channel of the wind the channel of the windows of all the prevents of the wind the car barns at Turk and of their rounded the car barns at Turk and follows of the Bonne Brief Bush," "The Days of Auld Lang Syne." "The Otters was cleased. And the University 1896, the permit no volence. Large crowds and charges in the clume of the windows of all the windows of all the prevents of the windows of a the proper of four the windows of a the proper of the Fillmore streets, where 100 strike ments. breakers are lodged. Beyond hooting were placed at the windows of all the barns and car houses. At the car barns at Hayes and Central avenue, ore., says that Count Otto Von Wald-

## One Hundred and Twenty-Four Deaths at Valparaiso During First Quarter of Year. HOLDS MEETING

MATTERS OF INTEREST IN MUNICIPALITY

Annual Loan By-Law is Finally Passed and Much Routine Buisness Transacted.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

At the bi-monthly meeting of the Saanich Municipal Council, held on Saturday evening last, a number of matters of routine business were dealt

Several petitions were received from different quarters and will be dealt with at a future meeting.

The annual loan by-law authorizing the Reeve to borrow \$7,000 if necessary was passed. It is not thought the sum

mentioned will be required. The final reading and passing of the by-law changing a road at Cadboro Bay through the Pemberton property

took place. The report of the returning officer for the plebescite on the Pound by-law in ward 1 was received. The vote stood tie, ten for and ten against the measure. The vote of the returning officer was cast in favor of the by-law. A petition from ward 3 asking that a plebisite be taken was received. Voting will

take place on May 18th. An interesting debate took place be-tween various members of the council and Beaumont Boggs, regarding the continuation of Tyndall avenue through the Scott estate, which is being sub-divided. A slight technicality had arisen. The plans according to the regcil prior to the sale of any of the prop

ATTRACT SETTLERS

Local Men Are Also Alive to the Advantage of Locating Near

fronting on the Gorge and Portage Inlet to nowthwest territory spec for a consideration of \$26,000. The buy-SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO

ers intend to subdivide the property into two-and-a-half acre lots, suitable for small ranches. The property is well situated, being connected with the city with a good road, and moreover,

WAS NOT KILLED.

Ore., says that Count Otto Von Waldwere is situated the company's principal commissariat department, intense Sweetland, who died on Sunday after several weeks' illness, took place this morning, and was largely attended.

The function of the company's principal commissariat department, intense activity prevails to prepare for the housing and feeding of a large number of strike breakers.

Ore., says that Count Otto Von Waldwerter in who was reported to have been killed at Willowal, Cala., a few days activity prevails to prepare for the housing and feeding of a large number of strike breakers. ernment reclamation work.

A happy solution of the leper prothe unfortunates will receive such treatment as would have been impossible while they remained immured thorities of this city the lepers were anything that could add to their maof the leper colony on this coast has been closed and a happy disposition ed on the ordinary liners running to

Experienced medical men hold that "that had the drafting of the document out of our people being compelled to Mr. Williams is a medical man or not, eral government for the purpose of bear the cost of their isolation and so long as I am putting my name to a swelling the huge list of those who are of political life in Canada is the comlepers in the East, the cost of whose cause I do not think the medical pro- civil war. maintenance in isolation is borne by fession ought to describe alcohol unithat the Tracadie leper colony was in poison into total abstinence." existence previous to confederation and cause they were recognized as immigrants in a sense of an objectionable was one between the provincial gov-Dominion Parliament prevailed with the Ottawa government, and the result is that the city of Victoria and the other municipalities which incurred expense of the maintenance of leprous no great work is being accomplished to bear in mind the facts with respect

necessary to discuss later on. WHEN DOCTORS DIFFER.

of course to the controversy that has long raged, and which promises to continue while that much abused, and by

not permitted to suffer for lack of issued a manifesto with respect to the their citizens, without any restrictions his services are required." virtues of alcohol when taken in mod- whatever, except comparative affluence. terial comfort; but nevertheless our eration. They held that it was benefi- New Zealand is at the head of the common humanity revolted at the idea cial alike to the persons when in good state philanthropic procession, leading of men in their condition being com- health and when afflicted by fleshy ills, the world in this as in all social pelled to linger in their sufferings without the care and attention the provided the limits of discretion were problems. Great Britain has establute silence except for one smooth, quiet voice. Yet it spoke of common ment with respect to his attitude. Sir civilization of to-day exacts on behalf nouncement created an uproar and a be the basis of an old age pension ket-place, and the trade the merchant of the lower orders of creation in like contrary expression of opinion. The scheme, provided another party does brings. But, 'if business be business,' extremity. The Orient, being more advocates of total abstinence at not come into power of reactionary there is a sentiment behind it that however our sympathies may be, extremity. The Orient, being more accustomed to the dread disease of leptony, does not shrink as the Occileprosy, does not shrink as the Occi- tion has been raised as to the able. In Canada the question has not dent does from contact with the un- anti-tectotallers. Why did they affix yet passed the academic point; but clean. In China there are institutions | their signatures to the mischief-breed- | there is little doubt that now the subfor the treatment of leprous subjects, ing document at all? Why did they, ject has been introduced by Sir Richard and into one of these the late deni- experienced men as they are, and Cartwright, one of the Ministers of suppliants." zens of our lazeretto will be admitted, of discretion beyond question, raise the the Crown, it will again be introduced the government of Canada being re- issue, when they might just as well and will be continue to be discussed sponsible for the attention bestowed have gone on practicing in accordance until something tangible results. The upon them. Consequently the history with their belief, leaving others of the undemocratic democracy to the south profession of a contrary mind to do of us is the one advanced community the same thing? It is suspected that in the world that lags behind in this made of a very perplexing question. It there was a political plot behind the matter of making provision for the deis possible that, notwithstanding close whole thing, and that if it could only clining years of the aged and infirm. medical supervision, other cases of the be unearthed the world would be This condition of affairs may be partly disease may bevelop in the province. greatly enlightened. Finally we have due to a doubt respecting federal as But such a contingency will become an explanation from the lawyer who opposed to state jurisdiction. Evidentmore remote with every year that drew up the document, and, after the ly the Empire State of New York has passes, because the Mongolian popula- manner of a good many legal state- concluded that it must set a salutary tion is steadily decreasing under the ments, it does not seem to convey a example to the other states of the exclusion laws now in force. In view completely satisfactory explanation union, as the representative of Brookof any eventualities, however, Darcy He says he signatories had no thought lyn in the assembly at Albany has in-Island will be retained as a place of of politics, that the thing arose out of a troduced an old age pension bill, which tude." That the great Imperial gather- matter of preferential trade. If Eng- ter, and she has had no further temporary detention until means of dinner-able discussion, and the origin- provides that every man or woman over ing, in which our Canadian represen- land should depart, even but a little tacks of the fever which baffled the transportation, which cannot be secur- al draft was much stronger than that the age of sixty years who has no ultimately published. As, it was carincome and is incapable of working to ried from one physician to another for produce an income shall receive assisting and wisest counsellor, has made event would be one of world-wide im-The curtain being now rung down his signature it underwent many modi- ance to the extent of twelve dollars a a deep impression not only upon the portance. For wrapped up in preferupon the tragedy of British Columbia's fications. This one was for toning it month. In explaining the purport of thinking men of Great Britain, but ence is retaliation. One of the Colonlepers-because anyone who has visit- down; the next was for heightening it; his measure the representative in upon the leading intellects of the world, lal Premiers frankly admitted this, knows well that there were pathetic knows and spirits; a knows and spirits; a knows knows and spirits; a knows kno their incarceration—it may be well to particular reference to whiskey and they ought to be in receipt of state asremind the public that the federal water, and so on. At last, so great sistance. "Think," he said, "of the that Americans "have every reason to as much for trade rights as for any government of Canada assumes no re- was the difference of opinion in detail hundreds of old people now in poor- follow with deep interest the proceed- other, and a commercial war might sponsibility for the treatment of dis- that it was agreed to reduce the now houses who ought to be living in their ings of the Colonial Conference. There easily be as prolonged and disastrous eased persons once they have passed bulky defence of alcohol to a brief gen- own homes on a small pension from is involved in it a living demonstra- as one with guns and ships. Fortunthe frontier of the country. Under the eral statement to which none of the the state." Contrast this state of af- tion of one of the most wonderful sys- ately, there is no sign whatever that terms of confederation that is a duty signers could possibly object. Many fairs in a wealthy country like the tems of government the world has ever the Liberal ministry will assent to the which falls upon the provinces and more signatures might have been had United States with the conditions in known. As Mr. Balfur pointed out in proposal to tax the products of other upon municipalities. The Dominion if the word "harmless" had been sub- Germany, in comparison a poverty- his speech at the banquet given the countries in order to swell the exports guards the gates at all ports of entry, stituted for "beneficial." However, it stricken land, where there is scarcely Colonial Premiers by the 1906 Club, the of the colonies. That path is too un-Once immigrants have run the cordon was too late now to make the change a person but possesses all the neces- history of Imperial colonization shows tried and perilous; and, besides, the at such places, they are beyond and out came the manifesto with six- saries of life free from all the degrad- no parallel to the great British experi- government contends that it had a federal jurisdiction. A corps of effi- teen respectable doctors openly de- ing influences of pauperism. cient and vigilant officials is maintain- claring their belief in the usefulness The restrictions to be imposed by the felt her way to the position which she to place a tax upon food. Now, withed at William Head by the Dominion of alcohol. Some of them seem to be state of New York are copied princiate present maintains with respect to out a food-tax, preferential trade with government. Every appliance that sorry they spoke. Doubtless they had pally from the law at present in force her colonies. First came control by the colonies is a dream. It is expectsanitary science has invented and con- never anticipated the terrific storm and in New Zealand. Applicants for pen- the mother country; but this has now ed that the Chancellor of the Exchesiders necessary has been established it took them by surprise. Some even sions must have resided continuously in been abandoned. Then the right of in- quer will to-day explain to the conferthere, and within recent years there began to apologize in a mild way. "I the state for twenty-five years. No peris no question that the western gate- would certainly not have signed it," son who has been convicted of a crime self-governing colonies was dropped; ermment to accede to the demands of way of the Dominion has been most said Sir William Gowers, "if I had shall be eligible. The ban will be and now we see a very 'loose' conneceffectively guarded against the dis- known that it originated with the placed upon wife deserters and upon tion, local independence joined with eases that are said to be constantly laity," and "I certainly thought," said all who have neglected to properly loyalty to the Empire, but a connec raging in the Orient. But leprosy is Mr. Jonathan Hutchinson," Mr. Wil- provide for their families. No person tion of a sort which really makes a slow of development, and there are al- liams was a doctor. I was also under who has not been of good moral char- greater solidarity of feeling and a most insurmountable difficulties experienced in keeping those in whom the germs of that terrible malady have the impression that Sir Lauder Brunder and sober habits between the ages of fifty and sixty years, a period it was presented to me." "I might of life at which all should have the impression that Sir Lauder Brunder acter and sober habits between the from any hard and fast system. All from any hard and fast system. All of a country of a c been planted from gaining an entrance. say," said another of the signers, reached the age of discretion, shall be just embarked on a colonial policy. as long as the Chinese remain among ben left with me I would have made it applications considered. Thus the ings, or read the speeches, without beus in any considerable numbers less general in its meaning." These scheme is designed to accomplish a coming convinced that the strength refreshing: "In the last analysis it sporadic cases of leprosy will be dis- apologies are all very well, but no one great moral reform as well as to do and safety of the British Empire rest, would have been sound policy and good covered and will have to be deal with. was obliged to sign the document, justice to the industrious and deserv- more than upon a general staff, upon politics to have recognized frank'y that Under a previous federal administra- and, moreover, if it had not "originat- ing. There will be the usual safetion and up to a certain point in the ed with the laity" would it therefore guards against fraud by the nominal career of the present administration have been truer? This, from one of transfer of property and other subterattention was frequently drawn to the the doctors, is more to the point: "I fuges familiar to the sharper, and experience of Victoria with her Chinese | don't care a rap who it originated with. | which, if rumor is to be credited, have leper colony and the injustice pointed It makes no difference to me whether been frequently practiced upon the fed-

lows: for British Columbia, it is well the influence of drink would simply

IT IS MARCHING ON.

considered as worthy of having their . No one can follow the proceed-

the state of the s

while they were in charge of the au- less aware that a certain number of monwealth lead the whole world in miners should do much to assist him ential seed sown by Canada is beginmedical men in Great Britain recently making provision for the old age of in reaching a settlement the next time ning to germinate. Whether it was

CANADA AND THE COLONIAL CONFERENCE.

Laurier's silver oratory held them. To passionately or frankly stated than in curing her, and the trouble making their names in their country's Evening Post: ment. England herself has but slowly plain mandate from the electorate not

what Sir Wilfrid Laurier called the of the component parts."

ONIAL CONFERENCE.

the Dominion, was cited as proof that versally as a 'poison.' It is no good HARMONY IN THE COAL REGIONS against the present Dominion governities and a fine opportunity lost through we in British Columbia were being distelling people a lie like that in order
The trouble between the coal miners "adequate protection" for Canadian inness the opposition course in this con"adequate protection" for Canadian inand operators of eastern British Col- dustries and the claim that in institut- nection has been unconvincing, inept Some of the arguments produced in umbia and western Alberta has been ing a preference for British goods we and disappointing." was taken over under a special arEngland and in this country for and settled. We believe it will stay setgave something for nothing and that

Mr. Foster was brought back into rangement; that the British Columbia against alcohol are instructive, says the New York Sun. One notable autreed from Chinese seeking and in this country for and section. We believe it will stay seeking and in this country for and section. We believe it will stay seeking a gainst alcohol are instructive, says the country for and section. We believe it will stay seeking a gainst alcohol are instructive, says the country for and section. We believe it will stay seeking a gainst alcohol are instructive, says the country for and section. We believe it will stay seeking a gainst alcohol are instructive, says the country for and section. The native industries of this property is a section of the duties on British products were retax collected from Chinese seeking enthe New York Sun. One notable authe New York Sun. One notable authe new York Sun. One notable authority on nutrition is said to go so three prairie provinces have been reduced reciprocal advantages might a single man in their ranks who could
thority on nutrition is said to go so three prairie provinces have been retrance on this side of the continent befar as to deny that alcoholic beverages lieved from the suspense incidental to have been secured from the Imperial be classed as a skilful parliamentary have anything to do with gout, an a possible shortage of fuel and the government for the proudcts of Can- debater, but the recent exposures beopinion which will perplex the experi- business embarrassment incidental ada. It was contended that when Sir fore the Insurance Commission have so class, and that therefore the question enced. He says he once had a patient, thereto. There is no question that the Wilfrid Laurier announced that the seriously discredited the gentleman in ernment and the municipalities. Final- a woman, who was a martyr to gout strike threatened the prosperity of the preference was granted unconditional- question that he is now recognized even but never touched a drop, while her West especially and that its effects ly, leaving to the people of Great Brit- by the Conservatives as a piece of dead ly the representations of the present but never touched a drop, while her husband, a confirmed toper, never sufmembers for British Columbia in the husband, a confirmed toper, never sufportions of the country. In view of the whether they should grant a correspond to the country of connection between the drink and the speedy and happy settlement of the ponding advantage in their markets, gout, which the doctor explains as fol- trouble we shall not trouble ourselves the cause of this country had been begreatly about the cause of it. There trayed. But circumstances have com-"Every time this woman's husband was a misunderstanding. There can pletely vindicated the course of the ing without either force or ability. Orientals have been reimbursed for all came home drunk she had a violent at- be no doubt upon that point. Possibly Canadian government, and to-day we their outlay and the colony has been tack of gout. I always knew when the operators of the mines were not as find one of the most aggressive of Condeported to the country from whence he had been taking too much, for his discreet in their treatment of the men servatives and strenuous advocates of it came. Just at the present time wife generally came to the hospital the as they might have been. It is said Imperial preferential trade announcing naturalists of repute we admit, that when an envious Iago is whining that no vibrant voice is raised conspicuously in Parliament on our behalf, and that sentment at seeing her husband under They are in receipt of good wages and time a leader of the Conservative a few weeks of idleness do not trouble forces and the first Canadian High ist on Sunday morning printed a bitovercome her, her digestion would or embarrass them very greatly. On Commissioner in London. Sir Charles, ter personal attack on one of the reto bear in mind the facts with respect to the Darcy Island lepers and with naturally be affected and gout would sons engaged in the work of coal min- hand, is now agreed that in the intertheir behalf it may be urged that per- after sounding British opinion at first presentatives of British Columbia in ing ought to be well paid. The occupa- ests of Imperial unity it is essential rage has evidently not yet subsided, This may be well enough for married tion is a hazardous as well as a laborithat if the Empire is to be united in because for want of another subject men, but it is a poor consolation to ous one. Doubtless the trouble was stronger commercial bonds, the conthose who have no wives to bear the fomented to some extent by agitators summation must be brought about by larged beyond normal dimensions by consequences of their dissipation. We who live upon the products of the the free will of the British people and the recollection of futile ambitions, our As readers of the newspapers are shall never be satisfied till the mediminers whom they have organizwithout pressure from the colonies. contemporary thus raves at itself: aware, the doctors have been differing cal men have declared by manifesto ed as much for their own inagain—and great is the turmoil they that alcohol is beneficial to all gouty dividual purposes as for the is easy now to see what Sir Wilfrid selves. There must be such a nasty common benefit. If such be the Laurier perceived from the beginning: feeling engendered by the spirit of case, it but reveals some of the de- that if the people of the Motherland cynicism that those who indulge in i fects of our industrial system. The had been induced to depart from their must live in an atmosphere of mental government is doing all in its power to traditional free trade policy at the in- nausea. They are like little cur dogs, many greatly distrusted, article, alco- It is beginning to appear as if the overcome such defects through legisla- stance of the colonies and hard times which get behind a fence and bark hol, continues to be manufactured and old age pension idea cannot be curbed tion and the labor department which had followed, not necessarily as the re- violently at everything and everybody mingled with the various bever- or checked. As we have already is endeavoring to carry out the law in sult of the adoption of such a course, that passes by. They are like carrion ages we consume. Very little attention has been paid to the subject in scheme in operation of limited scope, is that from a source antagonistic to but incidentally because of conditions beyond the control of statesmen, the something particularly unpleasant.

opinions on the matter as exhibited in unfortunate class of her teeming popu- forced: "For another two years at least been mischievous, possibly dangerous, to find some place into which they can the per capita consumption of liquor lation. France is wrestling with the Alberta and British Columbia should to the cause of Imperial unity. As it thrust their stings. Sometimes in the of various brands by the population of question and will assuredly adopt be free from coal strikes. That this is the matter has been left to the judg- order of an inscrutable Providence, blem has been reached by the Domin-lon government. In their native land the province, although that idea must some measure that will go farbe considered as to some extent con- ther than that of her neighbors able efforts of Mr. King, acting in his and the course of the Canadian govern- sting in print. They hurt no one but BY TRADING WITH US troverted by the vote cast when the the Teutons for the succor of the official capacity as Deputy Minister of ment has been completely vindicated. themselves, and the more they bark prohibition plebiscite was taken. Be aged portion of her people. Two Labor, is agreed by all concerned, and But while the situation is what it is, and the more they sting the more they upon Darcy Island. It is true that that as it may, our readers are doubt- of the states of the Australian Com- the respect he has gained from the it is satisfactory to note that the prefer- are despised."

cast upon stony ground or upon fruitful soil that promises an abundant harvest is a matter that the future alone can determine. The leader of one "The great hall was hushed in abso- of the great political parties in Great Henry Campbell-Bannerman has taken strong ground on the other side, and, engendered, 'though we do not fall on the neck and kis when we come together.' And the proud claim of a free people rang through the appeal for this time forward the battle will rage further than the property of the property of the people range of the property of the pr closer union. 'We do not come here as furiously. Issues of the most momentous importance are involved—is- ter, Miss Annie Sager, after other 259-261 Stanley St., WINNIPEG, Man. Thus a writer in the Pall Mall Ga- sues involving not only the relations of treatment had failed. She says: "For zette described a scene historic at the the colonies with the central power some years Annie had not ben well dinner given in London by the 1900 but the relations of foreign countries

Club to the Colonial Premiers when with the Empire of large. The eyes of Club to the Colonial Premiers when with the Empire at large, The eyes of days, and her whole body would bethe Premier of Canada; Sir Wilfrid all the nations of the world have been Laurier, was speaking. "It was pretty," intently watching the progress of burning up with fever. Her lips would the writer continued, "to see the events in London in connection with swell until near the bursting throng of men and women converging the sessions of the Colonial Conference, and then when the fever would leave her the outer skin of the lips would silently ever closer round the chief and it is probable that the views of

tative is at once the most conspicuous and only for Imperial reasons, from

A WEAK PARTY'S WEAKNESSES.

There is no doubt that the Toronto News in its estimate of Hon. George E. dent Conservatives throughout the Dominion. The following frank and candid utterance from the News is quite as an Opposition lieutenant, Mr. Foscomplete and untrammelled autonomy ter's usefulness was over. It would Supreme court of Canada against ultimately have strengthened Mr. Borden's hand, and made him free to deal ownership of fixe miles of Dominion THE ISSUES RAISED BY THE COL- ruthlessly with government wrongdo- 1897 secured a lease for five miles of ing. As it is, the opposition is weak- Dominion creek from the go ened in the country, and there are and spent \$50,000. They found the next signs that his own party in Mr. Fosmaintenance. The case of the Tracadie scientific truth. . . . . I signed be- drawing bounties on account of the plete submersion of two of the chief the policy adopted by the opposition ter's present constituency will reverse had been divided and taken up Conservative causes of complaint at Ottawa. As an instance of bad po!- worth \$3,000,000 to them.

and forlorn condition and whose leader. R. L. Borden, has been recently described by a Conservative organ as be-

"THE CYNIC (?)"

We are told, not on the authority of compass their own death. The Colon-British Columbia, probably because it but which is accomplishing a great the Dominion administration the folis assumed we have fixed and inflexible deal for the relief of a deserving but lowing telling acknowledgment is our sections of the Empire would have crawl around in the hope of being able

### MAKES NEW BLOOD

MON AILMENTS OF LIFE.

their origin in poor, weak, watery blood. Mrs. A. H. Seeley, of Stirling, Ont., tells what Dr. Williams' Pink

NORTHWESTERN SUPPLY HOUSE peel off. She doctored with to different table as the spell of Sir Wilfrid foreign nations could not be more dis- doctors, but they did not succeed in hear him the better, men who were the following from the New York gradually to be growing worse. Then we began giving her Dr. history accepted the offer of half a "Another point which outside nations she has recovered her health. The chair from those more happily placed can but consider with great care is the headaches and dizziness have gone; with profound and heartfelt grati- final decision of he conference in the her color is improved; her appetite betdoctors. We are greatly pleased with what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have

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FATAL LEAP FROM TRAIN.

Prisoner on Way to New Westminster Killed By Jumping From Window,

Ashcroft, May 9 .- Paul Mannarino, prisoner from Nelson, on his way to New Westminster to serve a life sentence, in charge of Constable Webster jumped through a car window on train No. 97 yesterday afternoon. The train was running 40 miles an hour when Mannarimo made his fatal leap. He landed head first on the rocks 40 feet below, was picked up insensible as soon as the train was brought to a standstill and died in a few ter. The body was left as Ashcroft. Constable Webster continued his journey to New Westminster in charge of the other prisoners.

YUKON MINING CASE.

McLean Brothers Win Appeal Against

the Dominion Government Vancouver, May 9.-McLean brothers have received word from Ottawa that y have won in the anneal in the claims by individual miners. The plaintiffs allege that the property was

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weeks past, a most unusual spell of dry weather at this season of the year. On the Lower Mainland a thunderstorm occurred at New Westminster on the 4th, and on the 7th a light shower fell there; this is the only precipitation recorded in the province during the entire week. At Viotoria there were registered 76 hours cerning "shipping ring" and approved of.

the province during the entire week. At Victoria there were registered 76 hours and 54 minutes of bright sunshine, being a daily average of 11 hours.

There has not been any marked change in barometric conditions, the pressure has been mostly high over British Columbia and the northern part of the Pacific states and low in California and Utah; these conditions have mainly contributed to the continuance of fine weather. Towards the close of the week there has been a tendency for low areas from the ocean to develop on our northern coast been a tendency for low areas from the ocean to develop on our northern coast and pass inland across the province to the prairie provinces. The winds have been chiefly moderate in force, increasing to fresh on the 7th inst. Temperatures have been higher during the day, reaching \$2 at Kamloops on the 7th; but the nights have been cold. Vegetation has advanced, but rain is badly needed in most sections. In the far Northwest it has been much warmer, 68 being recorded at Dawson on the 6th. In the Pacific states the weather has been mostly fair and warmer between the ranges, and only a few showers have occurred.

East of the Rockies abnormally cold

Victoria Meteorological Office,

Ist to 7th May, 1907.

The week just past has, like its two immediate predecessors, been a continuance of fine, bright weather, without any precipitation to speak of. In this district no rain has fallen since April 16th, now three weeks past, a most unusual spell of dry weather at this season of the year. On the Lower Mainland a thunderstorm occurred at New Westeries.

-The British Columbia Football Association will hold a meeting in Van-couver on Saturday.

veterinary course at home tention that he secured a purchaser for the property of the defendant. The latter contends that he never made the \$1.200 a year and upwards can be made taking our Veterinary Course at home during spare time; taught in simplest English; Diploma granted, positions obtained for successful students; cost within reach of all; Satisfaction guaranteed; particulars free. Ontario Veterinary Correspondence School, London, Can.

# REVENUE BY-LAW

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### ARRANGING FOR CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 1.)

grant of \$50 to cover the expenses of illumination. Before this report was considered it was decided that the city be requested to increase their total grant from \$2,000 to \$2,500, as it is impossible to carry out the scheduled pro-Wants Scope of Measure Made gramme on anything like the original amount. It was pointed out in this onnection that last year's expenditure was \$2,654, and that if the committee were confined to \$2,000 it would seri-ously interfere with the success of the

days.

Regarding the fireworks report, it

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# PEACE IN THE

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Notices Have Been Posted Requesting Men to Return to Work in Mines.

Fernie, May 6.—The following notice has been posted all over town:

M. W. of A., district No. 12: The result of voting upon the new agreement is as follows: For, 1,124; against, 747; majority, 377. The agreement has been ter do if they were so disposed." duly signed to-day, and all members of our unions are requested to end their vacation and resume work at all

"(Sd.) F. H. Sherman, president, district No. 18, U. M. W. A."

Provisions of Agreement. The agreement occupies four pages panying schedules take up eight more. work—that is, those who are still in the parties are the Western Coal Operators' Association, consisting of seven | ment, there are still a few minor difcompanies, as represented by the United Mine Workers of America, district
No. 18. By it the provisions of agreements existing prior to April, 1907, are
confirmed for a further period of two
vears, excepting in so far as they are
ready. There are still a few minor differences to be arranged in the camps,
but a board composed of three miners
and three operators will sit to adjust
those. For instance, at Canmore and
Bankhead, there are differences alyears, excepting in so far as they are changed by provisions of the new agreement. Sixty days before the expira-tion of the new arrangement a confer-ence will be held by the parties to dis-cuss a renewal. All the persons accepting employment at mines, coke ovens, believe all the men will go back, even and outside plants are to be governed those who voted against doing so. Of by the rules laid down in the agreement. In the event of a local dispute a man, with grievance shall submit his complaint to the pit boss. If the pit boss and the employees fall to agree the matter shall go before the pit committee and mine superintendent. If the continuation of them will not be exactly satisfied, but it is safe to say they will return. Even if the conciliation board had sat I don't think we could have obtained a better agreement than the one we have just signed. The Coal Creek and Fernie men will doubtless return for morrow. They will not all by the rules laid down in the agree- course some of them will not be exactthey fail to agree it shall be referred to the general manager or general superintendent of the company concerned and members of the district board. Should they fail to agree the dispute shall be referred to a joint committee shall be referred to a joint committee. composed of three operators appointed by the Western Coal Operators' Asso- where they left off." clation and three miners appointed by district No. 18. If this committee is unsatisfactory to all the agreement reached was not district No. 18. If this committee is unable to agree it shall endeavor to choose an independent chairman. If it cannot do so the Minister of Labor shall be asked to appoint such chairman. The decision of the committee thus The decision of the committee thus constituted shall be binding upon both While the dispute is being considered the men must remain at In the event of an employee be-

of the parties hereto is not to void the said agreement, but same is to continue in full force and effect. It is not intended, however, by this sub-section to abridge the right of the men to suspend work until after final settle-

The balance of the agreement pro per deals with rates of wages, etc. It provides that there shall be a 5 per Deputy Minister of Labor Mackenzie cent. increase on contract mining rates King, and his private secretary, Mr. at the following mines: No. 9 mine, Giddens, will leave for the coast toat the following mines: No. 3 mine, Michel; Lune-Coal Creek; No. 3 mine, Michel; Lune-breck and Canmore. There shall be Arbitrators Smith and Parker are breck and Canmore. There shall be for outside labor an increase of 25 cents per day on all \$2 rates, and an increase of 5 per cent. on all rates of \$2.50 and over. There shall be added an increase of 25 cents per day to drivers, tall topers and hoistmen. It provides that as possible with the notices for resum-ting work immediately. The order has at Canmore, Bankhead, Lunebreck and ing work immediately. The order has been already wired through to the vaadded to all other transpertation men and those connected with the handling of coal, this increase being given on account of the longer hours of work at

hose mines.

The schedules are four in number, and in a few days Fernie will again and give details of rates to be paid to contract miners in various mines and to other employees at inside and outside labor. In all conditions, although it may take a week or so to get all the men back at the men b side labor. In all camps the schedule two years at least Alberta and British rates under the agreement are to be the minimum rates paid, but nothing in the agreement shall be construed to in the agreement shall be construed to prevent the companies from paying higher rates should they desire. It is a Deputy Minister of Labor, is agreed that where higher that where higher that where higher than the respect he will concerned and the respect he labor, is agreed A. A. --Committees rates have prevailed no reduction shall take place. The custom at the Cantake place. The custom at the Can-more mine of the W. H. McNeill Company of deducting 2 per cent. of the required. ages to cover mine expenses shall be discontinued, and in lieu thereof shall be submitted a deduction of 50 cents per month for blacksmithing and sharpening tools. Explosives shall be

paid for by the men.

Conciliation Board. This afternoon the final meeting of the conciliation board was held in the drawing room of the Fernie hotel. It was a public meeting, and members of painter, died at his hime near Groton the press were admitted. Sir Wm. Falls. He was in his 70th year. Mulock presided. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting Mr. Stockett informed the board tha would not be necessary to enter upon their labors, and thanked Sir. Wm. Ottawa, May 7.—Mackenzie King Mulock for his response to duty in wires that he is going to spend a few coming such a long distance to settle days at the coast.

scribing the culmination of the recent negotiations. President Sherman joined in thanks to the board, constituted as they were for the settlement of the

Sir Wm. Mulock said: "Speaking for my colleagues of the board I presume our labors end with this meeting. We have not organized fully under the act It was not necessary for us to do so. If we had to proceed with the inquiry the oath of office and proceed to take the oath of affice and proceed in the usual way. We thought it better that we should meet informally. We learnt that the parties themeslves, aided by Mr. Mackenzie King. were negotiating a settlement, and we on our part de-cided to defer formal action in the hope that the happy result which to-day has been achieved might be reached by the parties themselves. You have I think, acted most wisely in coming together and adjusting your differences in this way. It is true that the board took no part in this matter. It was not "To the officers and members of U.

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"To the offic necesary for them to have done so, behave suggested to them the uselessness of their taking assistance of the boards

to do what they themselves could bet- ing at maturity. Last night at a Views of Miners' Officials. Secretary J. A. Macdonald, of the organized themselves into an associa-Mine Workers, when seen to-day stat- tion to be known as the Victoria Driv-

ed that about 700 or 800 men had al-ready left the district, but he prophe-sied that there would be a full complecontrol the newly organized club: ment of men in every mine inside of two month. "By two weeks," he said, "all the men will have returned to S. H. Matson, L. Eaton, W. Millington and H. G. Wilson.

will be held on either the 7th or the secretary. 15th of June.

To-day a committee appointed at last night's meeting is inspecting the track and a result of its inspection will be laid before a meeting of the club to be held at the Driard on Saturday night.
The date of the meet will then be offi-

acific Coast with a view to the selec-on of dates. It is hoped that the ar-the project at greater length. The ranging of dates in places near each other can be so selected as to dovetall about the last week in July, and in the

ting discharged he shall not remain in the employ of the company while his case is being investigated. If a claim is made for the time lost, the joint committee shall determine the compensation, if any.

at the Calgary convention. The outside men were hardly considered at all the enterprise is assured. Already the enterprise is assured. However, and enterprise is assured. Already the enterprise is on, if any.

One important sub-section reads as Michel, anyway, they are dissatisfied.

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The article referred to is, of course, that arranging for the settlement of disputes. Payment for new work which may arise is to be on the basis of day wages until as wage scale has promise of Hon. W. H. Cushing, minist promise of Hon. W. H. Cushing, minist his government would introduce legistent early bank and bank, has apparently bean obsured or hours of work. This clause reach a satisfaction with Vancouver with a confidered in the section relating to hours of work. This clause reach a satisfaction with Vancouver with a mouth of work. This clause reach as the form any time time of work and the section relating to hours of work. This clause reach as the form any time time time for relating to hours of work. This clause reach as the form any time time time for public works for day, they will be very soon. If transported the will be two hurness and fouggal long event in the will be contained and the two words of the exhibit should each contribute to the will be contained and the words and not be too basis of day wages until as wage scale has do do not be too as the first form of the will be contained the word will be company were given thirty days not less than the two leading and the two promotes of the will be selected to make a substraction with Vancouver with a company were given thirty days not less than the two leading apparently been don't be too as were such that the section relating to hours of work. This clause reach of work. This clause reach of work this clause reach of work and the form of any grounds against the held to afford any grounds against the time for relating to the word and the province.

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fare of racing in the province.

At present there are upwards of 40 standard bred horses in Victoria and others are arriving every week. The fame of the city as a training centre thought that Saanich would be pre-

Sir William Mulock, chairman of the

onciliation board, accompanied by

tlement the next time his services are

TWO ARTISTS DEAD

New York, May 6.—The death of two

COMING TO COAST.

# **NEW MEMBERS FOR**

shared by the Los Angeles of Canada.

Appointed.

eld their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at which the usual routine business was disposed of, after which business was disposed of, are business was disposed of, are business was disposed of new members took place. The following is the record-breaking list of new members: E. J. Mitchell, E. Erwine, C. H. Holmes, A. McDougall, L. McCatthy, W. W. Laing, A. C. Rume, A. R. D. Bentson, I. Hopkins, F. Ives, H. G. Banford, F. J. Bittancourt, B. G. Robson, L. Sweeney, E. Hardy, J. W. McCarther, A. C. Rome, A. E. Gullen, A. Greig, L. S. Cox, B. E. Stillwell, A. Burley of the price of shiplap by \$3 per 1,000 feet.

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Advances Announced by the Dealers of Winnipeg. Winnipeg. Winnipeg. Advances Announced by the Dealers of Winnipeg. Winnipeg. Winnipeg. Winnipeg. Advances Announced by the Dealers of Winnipeg. Winni noted artists is recorded to-day. Max Francis Klepper, artist and illustrator, died on Sunday at his home in Flat Bush. He was an animal painter of

rows, H. C. Thompson, J. Bendrodt, M. ONE HUNDRED

In view of the large number of junior members a special class in boxing and fencing will be organized for Thursday evenings, between 7.30 and 8.30 o'clock. All the junior members are

particularly requested to meet the physical director to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. Profesor Judges reports that great interest is being taken in the ladies' fencing class, but he advises the dis-continuance of the class for the sum-

er months, after June 6th.

committee with power to add two more to their number, was appointed: D. B

**Public Meeting in Tourist Association** 

Rooms to Consider the Project

-- Will Materialize.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

A public meeting took place on Wed-

nesday in the rooms of the Tourist

association to consider the question of

forming an exhibit of fruits, flowers.

etc., at the Winnipeg Exhibition,

Brandon and Regina Exhibitions.

Though not largely attended, the meeting was a representative one, Victoria,

Saanich Esquimalt the Fruit Grow

ers' association being all represented.

Beaumont Boggs was made chair-

man and Herbert Cuthbert acted as

In a few words, the chairman ex-

plained the purpose of the meeting. It

was in order that the Island of Van-

mentioned. He referred to the popular conception abroad in the east that the Okanagan was the only portion of Brit-

couver and especially that portion in the vicinity of Victoria should have

**WINNIPEG FAIR** 

The club has let the contract of getting the tennis courts into condition for Victoria Driving Club Organized and Great interest is being taken in ten-Will Hold Meet Next Month--nis this season and a large member-ship is anticipated. The following tennis Prizes Offered.

McLaren (chairman), D. Kent and C (From Wednesday's Daily.) The J. B. A. A. have also decided to Day by day the enthusiasm of local rsemen is increasing as their plans already awarded the contract. to make Victoria one of the great racing centres along the coast are arriv-FRUIT EXHIBIT FOR largely attended meeting held at the Driard hotel, the Victoria horsemen

FOR RACING HERE

ing Club. The following officers were elected to President, D. R. Ker; vice-president, J. E. Grey; 2nd vice-president, Jas. Mitchell; secretary, W. C. Moresby; treasurer, R. F. Taylor; committee of management, D. E. Campbell, A. E.

The immediate object of the newly formed club is to hold a race meet. It was at first thought that this could be arranged to take place in conjunction with the Victoria Day celebrations. Owing to the fact, however, that a certain indefiniteness exists as to when the driving track will be laid down, this idea had to be abandoned. From information which has come to hand t can now be announced that the meet

The Victoria Driving Club is now in communication with all the other clubs throughout the province and along the Pacific Coast with a view to the selec-

others are arriving every week. The fame of the city as a training centre is spreading far afield. From a climatic standpoint there is no spot superior throughout the Dominion and this is an element which must play a large part in the development of the industry here, having regard to the highly strung nature of racers. That the sport will attract large crowds is an assured fact, as experience all over an assured fact, as experience all over quimalt and the Fruit Growers' Asso-

# ATHLETIC CLUB

and Metchosin districts.

The James Bay Athletic Association

DISASTER OFF THE COAST OF URUGUAY

he ensuing season to Messrs. Bishop French Steamer Bound From Marseilles For Buenos Ayres Has Been Wrecked.

> Buenos Ayres, May 8.-A dispatch er Poitou, from Marseilles, April 6th, to the rapid expansion of the west." for this port, has been wrecked off the coast of Uruguay. One hundred passengers and crew

are said to have perished. Panic on Board.

Montevideo, May 8.—The French Customs officials at Rince de Her

rero saved 50 out of 300. How many others saved is not known. It is thought one hundred persons were drowned.

HAVE BURIED THE HATCHET. Peace Reigns Again in the French Cabinet.

Paris. May 7.—The dissentions in the nenceau cabinet evidently have at least been temporarily paiched up. When parliament reassembled to-day the attitude of the moderate republicans was more friendly and the prevailing impression was that the ministry would successfully defeat the assault planned by the members of the extreme left, supported by a section of the Radical Pelletan.

### **TELLS OF CONDITIONS** IN CANADIAN WEST

W. C. Mathews is Optimistic---Why

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time when the top point would be reached, and I think it is about there. an assured fact, as experience all over the world has proved that nothing appeals to the multitudes so much as horse racing. The renewal of this enterprise in the city, which, in all fairness, it must be stated is in a large measure due to recent arrivals from the northwest, bids fair to attract even more widely spread attention to the capial of the province than is already shared by the Los Angeles of Canada.

Quimalt and the Fruit Growers' Association, who should canvass the communities.

The following resolution, moved by J. Nelson, seconded by T. Brydon, was passed: "That this meeting endorses the proposal that an exhibit be made at Winnipeg under the title of the Victoria Fruit Growers' Association, who should canvass the communities.

Many places in the west are suffering from their inability to deal with the large influx of population. Settlers have been coming in faster than they can take care of them comfortably. One of the difficulties is illustrated by the presenting the Saanich, North Saanich, Oak Bav. Cowichan. Salt Soring Island. country, and the city has a great fu-Many places in the west are suffering from their inability to deal with the Oak Bay, Cowichan, Salt Spring Island same extent as settlers did in Ontario

in the early days, nor even in Mani-"That a committee be appointed to toba a few years ago. represent different districts and associations to go into question of cost, character of exhibit, etc.

"The committee to be composed as follows: Victoria municipality, A. W. McCurdy, J. Nelson, Goldie Wilson; Saanich municipality, Reeve Brydon; Saanich municipality, Reeve Brydon;

lows: Victoria municipality, A. W. McCurdy, J. Nelson, Goldie Wilson; Saanich municipality, Reeve Brydon; North Saanich Municipality, Mr. Armstrong; Oak Bay, Ald. Noble; Cownistonas; Oak Bay, Ald. Noble; Cownis

people are buying land and locating there. They are induced to go by the fine climate as well as by the fine climate as well as by the prospec f fruit farming.
"I have only been a day in Winni

peg and can't say more than that since I was here a year ago, you have put up a large number of very hand some buildings, as indeed they hav done in Calgary, Edmonton and Re gina. The last year has brought about tremendous changes. I have been coming to Winnipeg since 1879 and from the first I never had any doubts about Winnipeg's future, although it has taken longer to get to its present point than I expected. During the last five years, however, the advance has been very marked. I do not know any city on the continent that has so many fine

Mayor Morley—Scene a wholesale houses."

Mr. Mathews was optimistic gen erally with regard to the west and corroborates what has been said by many other regular visitors to the west. H made an interesting statement regarding the cause of Toronto's growing The J. B. A. A, have also decided to instal an electric sign on their club house facing Bellville street, and have day, announces that the French steam-

## **INCREASED TRAFFIC**

steamer Poitou struck 30 yards from shore at a spot called Rincon de Herrero. A panic broke out on board and a great number of people jumped over-San Francisco.

> (From Wednesday's Daily.) With a long passenger list, the majority of whom are destined for San Francisco, the steamer Manuka, of the Canadian-Australian line, reached port Tuesday

evening. The Manuka has replaced the Miowera on the route, but it is likely that she will only make one more voyage this summer, and on her withdrawal the Miowera will ply as heretofore.

Every voyage of the Canadian-Australian liners shows an increased passenger traffic. This is consequent upon the withdrawal of the vessels of the Oceanic Canadian Ca

so. Things have gone on too fast and and instead of taking the Empress in some places have almost reached the danger limit. They have been gowill come by easy stages to the coast ing on in a rising market, buying to-day and selling to-morrow at a higher price, and it was only a question of distinguished visitor making a stay in

> RUSSIAN RECRUITING BILL. St. Petersburg, May 7.—The Emperor yesterday sanctioned the recruiting bill which was recently adopted by the

### COME FROM INTERIOR TO THE CELEBRATION

Government Declare May 25th a Holiday Which Will Allow Visitors to Attend.

# FAIR OF NATIONS

WELL PATRONIZED

Brilliant One.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The long anticipated Fair of Nations

is now in full swing. This fair, the proceeds of which are to go directly towards furnishing the new Y. M. C. A. building, now being planned, was TO AUSTRALIA very successfully opened last evening by His Worship Mayor Morley, and will continue to be in full swing all to-day and to-morrow.

The large Assembly hall, the scene of the activity, is most elegantly decorated with flags of different nations, bright colored bunting, brilliantly tinted lanterns, and artistically shaded lights. The representative booths on either side of the copacious hall are superbly designed and attendants dressed in their respective cos-tumes make indeed a most beautiful and attractive scene

At the far end of the hall is a raised platform from which an orchestra dis-persed music, and the other numbers of a delightful programme were ren-

A large crowd attended last evening and the seating capacity provided was found altogether inadequate, and many were obliged to stand during the opening speeches and the concert

withdrawal of the Vessels of the Oceanic Steamship Company which formerly piled between Sydney and San Francisco. Australians en route to United States points are now coming via Victoria.

To meet this increased traffic the Union Steamship Company, which operates the and stated that it was by far the most Canadian-Australian line, has now under important feature to be looked forward construction at Greenock a new wessel called the Mirama. Full details of this addition to the fleet have already appeared in the Times, and the vessel, which is for their unstituted work and services for their unstituted work and services. aranteed to steam sixteen and a half for their unstinted work and sacrifice tos, will make her initial voyage to knots, will make her initial voyage to Victoria next spring.

The Manuka passed through ideal weather during her trip to this Coast. The report of the voyage is incorporated in the following report drawn up by the

booths and patronizing the goods displayed therein, enlivened meanwhile by the soft strains of the orchestra, ladies of the Knox and Colomba Presbyterian churches, did a rushing ice cream business throughout the evening, and ultimately had to enlarge their premises. The "Yankee" booth attended by the Metropolitan Methodist ladies, where peanuts and popcorn were sold, was very popular with the little folks, and many a ten-cent piece and its owner was parted there also, The Japanese booth was indeed a slice of the "Flowery Kingdom," the realistic effect of the lanterns, parasols and Oriental goods being heightened by the modest Japanese costumed

naiden attendants, flitting in and out, serving tea and other dainties. The Canadian booth, controlled by the Calvary Baptist church, is a big drawing card. There were to be found numer ous home-manufactured products, fancy work and a large assortment of Indian curios, including baskets and mats. Adjoining "Canada" is "Ire-land," attended by winsome Irish

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gurating It Delivered By Morley—Scene a rilliant One.

Vednesday's Daily.) cipated Fair of Nations swing. This fair, the hich are to go directly shing the new Y. M. C. ow being planned, was ully opened last evening hip Mayor Morley, and to be in full swing all

sembly hall, the scene is most elegantly des flags of different nared bunting, brilliantrns, and artistically The representative r side of the copacious ly designed and attendtheir respective cos-deed a most beautiful

and the other numbers il programme were renwd attended last evening, ng capacity provided was her inadequate, and many

nd of the hall is a raised

which an orchestra dis-

to stand during the hes and the concert y declared the fair formhort address, in which n the crying need of a A. building in our city, it was by far the most ent time. He commended Auxiliary very highly, inted work and sacrifice thy cause. He continued council would certainly st how much he was not repared to say, but he if three-quarters of the uld be secured outside the council would not for the balance. He beis one-quarter would be lice money if such a erected, where the youth uld congregate for clean, ement, instead of, as present, visiting saloons ms of at least a ques-

esident of the United lety, of the city, followed a short but interesting gratulating the ladies on mselves to the assistance A. at a time when they n need of a Y. M. C. A. she intimated that when ripe they would look to assistance in erecting a emselves.

secretary of the Y. M. C. very heartily to this sugsing the gratitude of the to such loyal supporters, em that when the time not be found wanting. programme that follow eable. Several selecngfield's orchestra were Kinnard sang a beautiored." Miss Underhill ed the "Obstructive Hat ich called forth unstint-Mrs. Herchmer, soprano, eral old ballads, her beau ing heard to advantage in On account of the late. nour the intended fancy sed with, but will be ning and to-morrow

ncert the crowd betook visiting the different tronizing the goods disenlivened meanwhile rains of the orchestra, Knox and Colomba Pres rches, did a rushing ice ess throughout the evennately had to enlarge The "Yankee" booth, e Metropolitan Methodist peanuts and popcorn very popular with the was parted there also. booth was indeed lowery Kingdom," the goods being heightenants, flitting in and ou controlled by the Cal re to be found nume ufactured products, nd a large assortment of including baskets and ig "Canada" is "Ireby winsome Irish stically decorated with and shamrock, and linen ist, but not least, is the ated booth, where, other attractions, is a

erved throughout the old English dinner, Arrangements d. Tea will be serv. he talented Watson

in to their selections, ill be given by the by Queenie McDougal,

## LICENSE BY-LAW GOES THROUGH

TWO FIRST CLAUSES ARE CHOPPED OFF

Measure Amending Liquor License By-Law is Weakened By Loss of Chief Provisions.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

fter being laid over and put aside an increase in saloon and restaurant the agreement to a committee. licenses came in on the last lap at the council meeting last night and was STREET COMMITTEE taken up. There was little hesitation on the part of the aldermen when it came to raising objections and two of the most revolutionary clauses were mercilessly thrown out. Moreover, sev- Make Number of Recommendations eral of the aldermen found the discussion an excellent vehicle for the introduction of their veiws on temperand to the board. In introducing the by-law the mayor

asked the aldermen to give it their serious consideration.

"This matter should be looked into for several reasons," he said. "I know of several reasons, he said that of several reasons, he said that of several restaurants in this city which are doing as big a business in the action of quashing it. In answer to an inquiry sent to him from the council, A. T. Goward, mannight and on Sunday and were it not streets, bridges and sewers committed that presented by Ald. Henderson for the streets, bridges and sewers committed that the proposed extension of the section of quashing it. for the amount of liquor which is sold in them at night, they would not be kept open continually. I do not think in regard to street improvement. The in them at night, they would not be kept open continually. I do not think it is fair to allow these places to be open when the saloons are closed, especially when it is remembered that they pay a lower license than the safety pay a lower license

paid for the up-keep of the police, who, provement plan. paid for the up-keep of the police, who, according to the alderman's mathematics, attended to crime of the class mentioned, was \$2,244. This amount was therefore paid out of the city's exhappened and out of the city's exhappened an

IRISH COUNCIL BILL.

London, May 7.-The Irish council bill, the object of which is to "Provide establishment and functions of an ministrative council," at Dublin, was ntroduced in the House of Commons his afternoon by Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. Birrell, before an audience which crowded every corner of the

MURDER AND SUICIDE. After Killing His Wife and Fatally Wounding Baby, Man Shot

Himself. Washington, D. C., May 7 .- Wm. Orr, of this city, shot and killed his wife, fatally wounded his baby and then

committed suicide by shooting.

STATES AND GERMANY.

Berlin, May 7.-The Reichstag to-day passed the first reading of the con several meetings the by-law father-by Mayor Morley and providing for the States and Germany and referred

## SUBMIT REPORT

With Regard to Local Improvements.

(From Tuesday's Daily. Among the reports submitted by the

The by-law is officially named the Recommended that the following sub-plan of block plans be approved; sub-plan of block committee was adopted with a slight amendment: plan of part of section 14, Victoria district, shown as block 30, rigistered

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

**BUSY SESSION** OF THE COUNCIL

HEAVY DOCKET OF ROUTINE BUSINESS

Local Improvement Schemes Dealt With--Increased Grant For the Jubilee Hospital.

(From Tuesday's Daily. Routine business occupied the atten-

quit title fee. It was unanimously de- various legal fees.

by-law had been upheld by the judge in the action brought with the inten-

Reluctantly the by-law was taken up of Aldermen of Aldermen of Aldermen of Aldermen of Cruelty to Animals, one asking that Reluctantly the by-law was taken up in committee. The first clause was read and removed in a flash. Ald. Fell was ready as soon as His Worship finished reading.

"I move that the clause be struck of Aldermen. Your streets, bridges and other large oirds in the park be increased, or, as an alternative, the birds be liberated. The other committee to report and recommend as follows:

The finance committee presented action and its were attended by very signal success.

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That the city solicitor be instructed to prepare an amendment to clause 3 of Parks By-Laws to provide for regulating the speed of automobiles and other vehicles in public parks.

That one of the watering carts be reserved on Saturday afternoons and afternoons a preceding holidays for sprinkling. noons preceding holidays for sprinkling the roads in Beacon Hill park. Subject to approval of engineer.

SINGULAR TRANSACTION. Man Sells Interest in Estate to Syndicate Which Loses Money if He Dies.

Santa Monica Cal. May 7 .- A stake of \$80,000 played against a forcupe of nearly \$1,500,000 with a human life as the final determining factor, are fea-tures of an unusual transaction entered into yesterday between Heary C. Keating and a syndicate composed of four legal men.

evening. All the aldermen were prosevening. All the aldermen were prosent.

Point rifle range, used by the militia, is nearing completion and by Friday it when the younger heirs will become of when the younger heirs will become of age. The syndicate gave Keating age. The syndicate gave Keating be handed over by Contractor Dinsdale. The completed to be completed to be handed over by Contractor Dinsdale.

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The completion of this work under the city, and that the title would be to the heirs then come into the whole estate of \$5,000,000. Should Keating survive, the settlement of estate the syndicate will make \$1,420,to the city, and that the title would be formed to the survive, the settlement of estate the syndicate will make \$1,420,to the city, and that the title would be formed to the survive, the settlement of estate the syndicate will make \$1,420,to the city and that the title would be formed to the survive, the settlement of estate the syndicate will make \$1,420,to the completed to be completed to be completed and will be handed over by Contractor Dinsdale.

The completion of this work under the authority of the Dominion government will be of inestimable benefit to the local militiamen. It will do away with some of the inconveniences which

## nection with the matter. A communication from the city solicitors stated that the liquor license by-law had been upheld by the sudming the second states. SAN FRANCISCO

tempted to Operate Car But Without Success.

HONOR FOR PREMIER GOUIN.

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Montreal, May 7.—A cablegram states that Prefnier Gouin has been made an officer of the Legion of Honor and Indge Lanceto, his travelling companion, an officer of public instruction, by the French government.

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While this road has had several hold-ups in that vicinity in the past as follows:

There is no power given in the act of the committee should attend this meeting to-morrow evening.

STEAMER FLOATED.

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That the city take over the general scavenging operating on private of the contract will continue to be employed. There is no power given in that vicinity in the past as follows:

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**CLOVER POINT** 

The council adjourned shortly after NEW BACKGROUND IS **NEARING COMPLETION** 

> Reasons Why Vancouver is Generally Selected as Place For Annual Provincial Meet.

(From Tuesday's Daily. The work on the earthwork which tion of the city fathers for the better. In about three years, if he lives, will form the background for the Clover part of the weekly session held last Keating will fall heir to \$1,500,000 of Point rifle range, used by the militia, is

> have hitherto existed at the range. The background will be 20 feet high, or about 12 feet above the targets, and will make the range all that could be

will make the range all that could be desired.

At the meeting of the board of aldermen on Monday, two reports were received from Messrs. Mason and Mann, the city solicitors. One had reference to the difficulties which have arisen out of the proposed straightening of Catherine street in Victoria in particular. It has been represented by the Colonist that the range in this city is not adequate and that in consequence the annual rifle matches cannot be held here. This is set at rest by a statement made by Col. Holmes, D. O. C., this morning, who explained that the ment made by Col. Holmes, D. O. C., this morning, who explained that the old naval map of the city. The shoot in Vancouver is the fact that that point is the most central for the whole province and that the committee have therefore selected it from time to time as the place for the annual meeting.

The intruding property on Catherine and God-given right. "Enjoins all ministers to give prominence in their pulpit ministration to the mence in their pulpit ministration to the proper observance of the Lord's Day, and "Exhorts all members and adherents of the church to so order their lives as to straighten the street.

The solicitors' report in full more ordinance and national institution and The colonel points out, however, that follows:

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trail also, and we expect to get them.
"Engineer Clow had been running that train for eight years.

ture.

It is very important that every member of the committee should attend

MINING ACTIVITY.

Ontario Government Has Appointed Additional Inspectors of Claims.

Toronto, May 7.—The tremendous

growth of the mining business in the Cobalt district and Temagami reserve is evidenced by the fact that the government has appointed eight inspectors of mining claims to handle the busi ness which last year was easily managed by three inspectors. The new men are: A. A. Robinson, of Cobalt. who was one of last year's inspectors: A. G. Burrows, provincial mining assayer, Belleville; C. W. Murray, of British Columbia; G. G. Mackenzie, Brantford; G. R. McLaren, Perth; R. T. Wade, school of practical science, Toronto, and D. W. Houston, King-ston. The appointment of Prof. G. R. Mickle, of the school of practical sc ence, as mining assayer, is announced to-day.

# CATHERINE STREET

Report on Subject From the Solicitors Read at City Council Meeting.

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over the garbage system was as fol- rise to the widespread cessation of

May 2nd, 1907.

His Worship the Mayor and Board of the province.

"They applaud the prompt action of the prompt action action of the prompt action of the prompt action ac

able one, and it would be necessary to except trade and factory garbage, and perhaps some others, from the sphere of scavenging operations, leaving the expenses as at present to fall upon the individual.

Even, therefore, if the city take over the general scavenging operations.

THE SUNDAY **OBSERVANCE ACT** 

RESOLUTION PASSED BY PRESBYTERIAN SYNOI

General to Give Consent to Prosecutions.

(From Tuesday's Daily.

As briefly mentioned in Monday's Times, the final sitting of the synod of British Columbia was held at New Westminster on Saturday. Having peen opened with devotional exercises the synod soon got down to work and cleared the docket. A resolution of sympathy with Rev. J. M. McLeod in his serious illness was passed.
With much serious enthusiasm the following resolution on a question of

importance was passed:
"The synod reaffirms its conviction that the well-being of our family, so-cial, material, religious and national At the meeting of the board of al-

The solicitors' report in full, was as ordinance and national institution, and follows:

The report on the matter of taking plore the conditions which have given May 2nd, 1907. the coal miners of the eastern part of

rst used as an illumin.

### 'FRISCO SITUATION IS REASSURING

POLICE ABLE TO COPE WITH STRIKERS

Another Attempt Will Be Made to Operate Cars--Committee at Work.

San Francisc, May 5.—A control was held in the Mayor's office to-day for Port Townsend would reach the between Mayor Schmidt, Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railways. and Richard Cornelius, president of the Carmen's union. The Mayor proposed have been approached with a view to

President Calhoun did not reject the negotiations, but said he would see his general feeling and report to the postcolleagues in regard to the natter and give an answer later. President Cornelius said that while he had no objection to the appointment of such a committee, he could not agree to its acting as a board of arbitration. The Mayor in closing the discussion declared his intention of appointing the

committee regardless of the opinion either Calhoun or Cornelius. The police for the first time since cement of the street car strike furnished actual protection to ways, manned by strike breakers, and as a result the cars were run over six miles of track without the firing of a shot. Four men were injured, however thizers. One was a strike breaker and

the in the Italian quarter in Williams-burg. Three patrolmen were seriously Clad in uniforms of white with red,

their new men through the strikers pickets to their homes. At a late hour a covered lighter with more than three hundred strike-breakers from the Maneviller.

The drill was received that the plause.

The Watson family then came into evidence. The father and six children evidence. The father and six children evidence.

rest scurried to doorways or backed against trees or buildings, where they had a chance to defend themselves with knives and dirks. These are poor with knives and dirks. These are poor another will be "A Japanese Lullaby," weapons against stones and clubs, and while the surgeons spent most of the night sewing up knife slashes, the strikers did great damage with their clubs and revolvers. Fight blocks clubs and revolvers. Eight blocks away, at the sugar house, were four mounted patrolmen, whistling for help,

Half a dozen policemen nearby were attracted by the firing and hur aid their fellow officers. One of these was knocked down by a colfolestone, and before he could be rescued, half a dozen men had seriously injured him.

The cold of winter exhausts vitality and exposes everyone to disease. Spring is sure to bring tiredness and

ried off perhaps a hundred of their press and weaken. wounded companions. The police had twelve well battered prisoners and thirty-five injured. Two or three of them are in a critical condition. One policeman was dangerously injured and two off weakness and spring langour

strike breakers arrived last night. The company will try to run cars action is noticed even in a week,—you with unarmed crews late this after- see it goes right to work, removes the noon, the police furnishing escorts.

Car Crews Disarmed. which has already led to serious rioting, to-day is more reassuring. The police showed to-day that they are

will have to be called.

The success which attended the efforts of the United railroads to run cars yesterday will result in an endeavor to operate cars over the principal lines to-day, and if there is no recurrence of the rioting which attended the previous efforts, there will be an attempt to re-establish the service over the entire system.

Sults.

Let Ferrozone build you up, let it win you back to robust health—it will do so quickly if you give it the chance. Sold by all dealers, 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50. Remember the name Ferrozone.

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REBATE CASES.

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REBATE CASES.

Geaths, occurred in the factories of Ontario during 1906, according to the report of the factory inspector just issued. One woman inspector reporting than is now in use on any but a few of the new battleships. Just before arrival in San Francisco, Isbell reported the ship at Mare Island navy yards, 1,500 miles away. His machine is a three killowatt instrument and is much larger than is now in use on any but a few of the new battleships. Just before arrival in San Francisco, Isbell reported the ship at Mare Island navy yards, 1,500 miles away. His machine is a three killowatt instrument and is much larger than is now in use on any but a few of the new battleships. Just before arrival in San Francisco, Isbell reported the ship at Mare Island navy yards, 1,500 miles away. His machine is a three killowatt instrument and is much larger than is now in use on any but a few of the new battleships. Just before arrival in San Francisco, Isbell reported the ship at Mare Island navy yards, 1,500 miles away. His machine is a three killow

ed yesterday is strenuously at work trying to settle various strikes and to prevent further disturbances. The com-mittee of fifty which took charge of affairs during the recent earthquake and fire again engaged in an attempt o bring about peace, and a meeting vill be held to-day. It is thought the elephone strike is now in a fair way to be settled without much further dif-ficulty. The general retail business of the city is badly affected by the

MAY CHANGE SCHEDULE.

An effort is being made to cut out the C. P. R. steamer Princess Beatrice. Under the Canadian mail contract the vessel must leave the mails there each day. The steamer has scarcely any day. The steamer has scarcely any other business with the port, as it is only on rare occasions that she lands a passenger there. It is moreover claimed that the mail from Victoria that the case be submitted to a committee of fifty citizens, to be appointed ple have any objections. A committee has been appointed by the Commercial

### MANY ATTENDED THE FAIR OF NATIONS

Fancy Drill By Ladies of the Maccabees---Watson Family Also Assist.

(From Thursday's Daily.) thizers. One was a strike breaker and the others members of the Electrical Workers' union. There was an intermittent hurling of missiles by union crowds. For two or three miles along the route a yelling mob ran with the M. C. A. is conducting in Assembly hall Fort street. In the evening tea hall. Fort street. In the evening tea The second death as a result of yes-was served, and another large crowd terday's rioting occurred to-day, when was attracted, while the programme John Buchanan, a car shop employee, which was rendered at night proved

died at the emergency hospital. He was shot through the abdomen. Two others are not expected to live. James Walsh was killed in the riot.

which was rendered at night proved the which was rendered at night proved the might proved the might proved the mass of the evening was the fancy drill performed by the guard teams of Victoria Hive, No. 1, and Bax-Many Injured at Brooklyn.

New York, May 8.—Not since the Brooklyn car riots has there been such street fighting on the other side of the river as happened to-night, when nearly 600 Italians and Poles joined in battle in the Italian quarter in Williams—

burg. Three patroimen were seriously injured, and when their comrades had broken up the riot, thirty-five rioters had been sent to the Williamsburg hospital and twelve more locked up in a police station.

Under cover of darkness an attempt was made by the steamship lines to run their new men through the strikers pickets to their homes. At a late hour

hattan pier docked at Metropolitan formed a very able orchestra, while the different members introduced various All was quiet as the lines were specialties. A selection on the marin-passed ashore, but lying in wait were bophone by James and Gerald, and an analysis of the selection of the marin-bophone by James and Gerald, and an analysis of the selection of the marin-bophone by James and Gerald, and an analysis of the selection of the marin-bophone by James and Gerald, and an analysis of the selection of the marin-bophone by James and Gerald, and an analysis of the selection of the marin-bophone by James and Gerald, and an analysis of the selection of the marin-bophone by James and Gerald, and an analysis of the selection of the marin-bophone by James and Gerald, and an analysis of the selection of the marin-bophone by James and Gerald, and an analysis of the selection of the marin-bophone by James and Gerald, and an analysis of the selection of the sele passed ashore, but lying in wait were striking longshoremen or sympathizers. The strikers from the Havemeyer sugar refinery, who had been paid off during the day, had reinforced the longshoretheday, had reinforced the longshoretheday, had reinforced the longshoretheday.

they charged into the thick of the riot and used their night sticks on the heads

Tiredness Comes in the Spring gow at the Merchant's Bank in Bothwell, Ont., and discounted several forged farmers' sale notes for \$243.72 WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO OVER-

Meanwhile ambulances and police reserves were hurried to the scene. They found a hundred men stretched on the scene is in the blood, and that the cause is in the blood, and that the cause is in the blood, and that The patrolmen in three minutes had the rioters in flight. As they fled the others seized four trolley cars and car-

Tens of thousands enjoy the advan-tages of renewed health through Fer-San Francisco, May 9.—Seventy more trozone;—if you'll only use it, you'll trike breakers arrived last night.

cause of the trouble and then quickly town. makes a cure.
For those who sleep poorly and have San Francisco, May 9.—The local situation involved by industrial troubles, and particularly by the strike of employees of the United railroads, where there is paleness, poor appetite and langour, Ferrozone makes the strike of the control of the strike of

# PRICES OF FLOUR

ADDITIONAL ORDERS RECEIVED FROM HONGKONG

Port Townsend as a port of call for Engineer Succumbs to Injuries Received in Wreck--Immigrant Ends His Life.

> Winnipeg, May 8.-An advance in flour prices of 20 cents a parrel was value. made by a number of mills at outside points this week, and the larger concerns decided on a similar move this morning, so that a general advance of 20 cents is announced. The announce-ment was made by the Ogilvie Milling Co. this morning that Royal House-hold flour had gone up 20 cents a barrel, making it \$2.40 per sack. The Glenora Patent has advanced 10 cents, and it is \$2.10 instead of \$2.00 per sack. The other mills in the city have advanced their grades in a like manner. There has been no change in the price of flour since last September. The millers claim that they have been forced to boost the price of flour owing to soaring of the wheat prices. They look

for further advances in price within the near future. The Lake of the Woods Company to-day closed a cantract for 10,000 bags of flour to be shipped to Hongkong. This is the most southerly point in the Orient from which orders have been re-celved by western Canadian mills, last

switches open. Into this the engine and wrecking train plunged. The train hands jumped, but McDonald landed Victoria West, membersh

The Italians began to drop and the Gleason will recite.

will render a Scotch song, and Mrs. of the Allan line have arrived, the Virginian from Liverpool and the Cor-

Pleaded Guilty. Chatham, Ont., May 8.-Neil Edwards, farmer of Wardsville, pleaded gulity to forgery before Judge Dowling, and was remanded for a week for sentence. He represented himself as James Clasgow at the Merchant's Bank in Both-

Still Idle.

Ottawa, May 8.-'There is no settlenent in sight of the bricklayers' and May 14th, when she will sail stone masons' strike. The majority of the employers refused to grant 50 cents an hour. Many workmen are leaving town

Hanged Himself. Ottawa, May 8.-Wm. Rutland, 77 on the Russell road. It was a case of

Factory Accidents. fully competent to cope with the strik-ers and their sympathizers, and it does not appear likely that the militia

a request for them to resign from their urion. Many elder hands signed the request, while others refused and declared that they would sign no such document. What the outcome will be for those who refused to sign is hard to say.

Marriage of Miss Ross. Toronto, May 8.-At the residence of Hon. G. W. Ross, the marriage of his daughter Ellen, to Austin Hutchinson CRITICAL PAPERS BY was quietly celebrated yesterday afon by Rev. Dr. Milligan, pastor of St. Andrew's church. Only immediate family relatives were present.

Mail Bags Stolen. Toronto, May 8.—The postal authorities have been looking for the man who stole two mail bags from the trucks at the Union depot on Saturday night. The bags were found behind the Williams Machinery building and were empty. The contents of the bags were mostly newspapers and printed mat-ter and contained nothing of any great

bonds, debentures and other securities. Testament was masterly and exhaus-Mr. Jenkin has for twelve years been tive in the extreme. He demonstrated managing director of the Mr. Jenkin thanking the board for granting May 23rd for the annual field sports, and managing director of the Manufac-turers' Life. His successor has not

### VICTORIA DISTRICT MEETING IN SESSION

Methodist Ministers Pass On-"Ministerial Conduct" and the "Schedules."

PRESIDEN'S RECORD RUN.

dinary missionary revenue.

Company's new million dollar liner,

The last hour of the evening was of regular medical inspection in the still in progress.

The President will unload cargo and go into the hands of the painters unt formerly master of the Ramona, Leav ing Seattle on June 4th, she will run Supt. Eaton was asked for his opinto Nome and return. Thereupon she ion on the matter, and said that, had

vice over the entire system.

Last night most of the principal streets were deserted. In the vicinity of the car barns a police patrol was maintained all night.

The rallroad officials have disarmed the non-union men engaged in running the cars.

The conciliation committee appoint—

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To a distance of 900 miles.

New Sheriff.

Toronto, May 8.—J. C. Wagwood. exWestern Against and secure the bear popolite distance of 900 miles.

New York, May 7.—A federal grand jury with has been investigating rebate cases to-day indicted the Chicago, Roads (Sheriff of Perth in piace of Sheriff Hossie, who may between Seattle and a daily paper on the President is a probability. Personal messages can also be a proposed building will all extra teacher, but should affiliation be severed. In the would man the distance of 900 miles.

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Toronto, May 8.—J. C. Wagwood. extra seating accommodation for the first would mean the ability able to ask public-spirited people to operate the best possible results in his pioneer of the first would mean the delition bear of the Hillist school, asked the board to provide extra seating accommodation for thirty-five scholars and a number of the first would mean the ability ability of the Hillist school, asked the board to provide extra seating accommodation for thirty-five scholars and a number of the first would mean the ability ability of the Hillist school, asked the board to provide extra seating accommodation for thirty-five scholars and a number of the Hillist school, asked the board Perth in piace of Sheriff Hossie, who was burled yesterday.

Trouble Brewing.

Torontc, May 8.—More trouble has arisen among the telephone giris by some of the head operators circulating to the board that a letter dealing with the city council, had been forwarded to the city council, had been referred by the city council, had been referred by the surface drainage at Victoria West school, which had been forwarded to the city council, had been referred by the city council deal with the matter.

City Clerk Dowler wrote informing the city council deal with the board's willingness to enter into negotiations.

After referring a suggestion regarding that a letter dealing with suitations.

After referring a suggestion regarding the city council, had been forwarded to board adjourned.

# ON THEOLOGY

PROFESSOR JORDAN

Interesting Addresses Rendered By **Various Speakers--Missionary Work Discussed** 

New Westminster, May 7.—The meetings of the fourth annual theological convention of the Presbyterian church was received and filed.

It is that body to the streets, bridges and sewers comittee. The communication was received and filed. J. F. Jenkin Resigns.

Toronto, May 8.—J. F. Jenkin is resigning the position of managing director of the Manufacturers' Life with a view to opening an office to deal in bonds, debentures and other securities.

Mr. Jenkin has for twelve years been the fourth annual theological that body to the streets, bridges and sewers comittee. The communication was received and filed.

George H. Deane, secretary of the Public Schools Athletic Association, wrote on behalf of that organization, thanking the board for granting May ture on the life and character of the Hebrew nation, and advocated its study by the man who would interpret correctly to other matters pertaining to Bible history. Late discoveries of writings long buried, while tending to change our views on matters, did not in any way effect one's faith in the grand truths of the Old Testament. While the discussion following showed yet all felt that they were in the presence of a very courteous, earnest and there was no schools' exhibit last year, profound scholar, says the Vancouver and suggested that a comparative

News-Advertiser. After a short from which orders have been received by western Canadian mills, last winter's enquirles being from Shanghal and Japanese ports.

An interesting situation has arisen at the Lake of the Woods in connection with the location of the proposed 8,000 barrel mill of the Washburn-Crosby Company, of Minneapolis. The last issue of the Kewatin Enterprise takes the following view of the situation: "For some considerable time in the method of the considerable time in the here has been efforts made in a private way by a small number of intervate way by a small number of

Pacific Coast Company's New Liner
Has Arrived at San Francisco.

After a forty-nine-day run from Philadelphia to San Francisco, during which time she was never compelled to stop her engines, the Pacific Coast of the session the proposal was made that the synod send out a special missionary of its own, the estimated cost of which would be \$16 per congregation, and would be fully sufficient to defray the necessary expense, without reducing in any way the organization of adequate school inspection. The question was whether the board of health should not be forced by the pressure of public sentiment to make such provisions.

Trustee Riddell supported Mr. Eaton and moved that the board of trustees and moved that the board of trustees and moved that the board of trustees bring pressure to bear upon the council, pointing out the absolute necessity.

President, was docked there yesterday.
With her came the first wireless telegraph machine on a Pacific Coast and the Bible." He showed how in the Jewish mind Babylon stood for thur A. Isbell, and in the short time it has to show itself the wireless plant.

The last hour of the evening was given to Prof. Jordan on "Babylon schools.

Mrs. Jenkins seconded the motion, saying that Victoria was sadiy behind other cities in this respect. The resolution was passed and the board will in subjection as far as their bodies.

# **CITY SCHOOLS**

(Continued from page 1.)

years old, government employee, was will take up the regular Seattle to San he a vote, he would record it against Institute of Learning had been amend

## THE TRIO

PURITY-FLAVOR-STRENGTH. HAS MADE A MULTITUDE OF FRIENDS FOR

TEA

SOLD IN SEALED LEAD PACKETS ONLY, AT YOUR GROCERS. HIGHEST AWARD-ST. LOUIS, 1904.

crosse Club asked, on behalf of the club, for the use of part of the Pemberton symnastum at the Club. berton gymnasium at the Central school as a dressing room for the com-ing season. Referred to buildings and

J. E. Smart, secretary of the B. C. that many were not prepared to accept all the learned Doctor's assertions, yet all felt that they were in the presvincial exhibition. He pointed out that

be contributed to the exhibition this After a short intermission, Rev. Prof.
Wicher, M.A., B.D., of San Anselmo,

their proposed 5,000 series flour mill at Kenora. The publication of the Enterprise two weeks ago of such a possed without exception being taken and, needless to say, the solemn ordeal pages of with a possed without exception being taken and needless to say, the solemn ordeal pages of which a possed without exception being taken as generally were put by the chairman page of the ministry

ed by Rev. Mr. Nugent, of Ujain, India, the details of which were listened to with marked interest. Towards the

Suicide.

Baldura, Man., May 8.—S. Ellis, a Scotch immingrant who has been working on farms around here, went to Cleghorn's shanty and hanged himself during the absence of the proprietor.

Shortage of Labor.

Oltawa me unable to work their mills companies of Ottawa are unable to work their mills companies of Ottawa are unable to work their mills in ottawa have gone to take up mining work may have gone to take up mining work method with the Booth and other companies are similarly in need of labor.

Still Idle.

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Saldura, Man., May 8.—S. Ellis, a sto show itself the wireless plant has worked wonders. Not a single min the subjection as far as their bodies were concerned, the mill sing addition to arriving in the best of condition, the President has proved her for dom, and while the Jews had been in subjection as far as their bodies were concerned. The mills may be were concerned. The mills respect. The resonant in addition to arriving in the best of condition, the President has proved has a subjection as far as their bodies were concerned, the mills respect. The resonant in addition to arriving in the best of condition, the President has proved has a dideas, hence the psalm, "How Shall We Sing the Song of Jah in a Strange Land." Again, the professor went beyond his audience in his deductions, yet once more his vast to discuss that which he considered to their full capacitity. Main and the companies of Ottawa are unable to work their mills in ottawa and application of the straits of Magellan, where Superin-leading the hast proved hand a suggestion that a man be engaged to look after trusts during the straints of Magellan, where superin-leading the hast proved has a strange to the appointment of a truancy inspector. The chief of policy has a strange Land." Again, the professor went beyond his audience in his deductions, yet once more his vast claiming was shown and his readless to discuss that which he considered through the provide the m Mrs. Jenkins strongly favored the ndent's suggestion, but Trus-

ee Lewis did not think it a wise thing

The wreless apparatus, under the guidance of Arthur A. Isbell, has performed marvels since the vessel cleared. When off the island of Porto Rico Mr. Isbell succeeded in establishing connections and conducting a long conversation with Brooklyn navy varies 1500. into negotiations with them.

Replying to a question regarding the increased expenditure that would be entailed by affiliation, Mr. Eaton said that it would mean the apointment of an extra teacher, but, should affiliation.

Jessie Williams.

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Westminster, on May 4th, by Rev. A. de B. Owen, John Millington and Mrs. S. J. Armitage. Replying to a question regarding the an extra teacher, but, should affilia-tion be secured, the board would be able to ask public-spirited people to

# YEARS IN JAIL

**UPON WILSON TO-DAY** 

The Prisoner Admitted He Was Guilty in Letter to Judge Lampman.

(From Thursday's Daily.) J. T. Wilson was sentenced this

The day, had reinforced the longshore-men until they were close to three hundred lurking about the pier. When the strike-breakers were clear of the pier and it looked as though they were safely through the enemy's line, men armed with clubs, pistols, paving stones and guns appeared. From the avolley of stones, which poured a volley of stones, which poured and suns appeared. From the heads of the frightened Italians.

The booths were extereintly particle during the enemy sized, and good sums were realized dury strength of the train by the candidated and wrecking train plunged. The train total collected, \$4,282.

Victoria West, membership 230; a grand total collected, \$4,282.

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these were forcoming. The case is

-Vancouver is soon to have a new weekly fournal. It is to be started by at present on the staff of the Province. and his brother-in-law, R. S. Ford, recently returned from the east. It will be devoted entirely to criticism of current events, society, literautre, humor and music and drama.

BORN.

MACIVER—At Innesdale Bank, Garbally road, Victoria, on May 3rd, the wife of Murdoch MacIver, of a son. ONNELLY-At Vancouver, on April 29th, George Donnelly, aged 28 years. CROWDER-At Vancouver, on April 30th, Joseph P. Crowder, aged 74 years.

MARRIED.

LEWIS-SPRING—On April 30th, at the residence of the bride's mother, 72 Belleville street, Victoria, by Rev. Mr. Drahn, Alfred Lewis, of New York, to Susanne Elizabeth Spring, daughter of the late Capt. William Spring. ONELLO-LAURETI—At Rossland, on April 27th, by Rev. Father McCullough, Leonardo Tonello and Miss Vincinzina Laureti.

The chairman was finally instructed to lay the matter before the police commissioners.

Sunt Eaton officially reported that Dolen.

Laureti.

MATHESON-DOLEN—At Vancouver, on April 30th, by Rev. Father Donnelly, William Matheson and Miss May Dolen.

CLARK-HEATON—At New Westminster, on April 29th, by Rev. J. S. Henderson, Eber Dexter Clark and Mrs. Francis Heaton. CORNISH-PELLING—On the 29th April, at the parsonage, by the Rev. G. K. B. Adams C. G. Cornish to Miss Kathleen Pelling, both of Victoria.

SIMPSON-WILLIAMS—At Vancouver, on May 4th, by Rev. J. Knox Wright, Horace Simpson and Miss Miriam Jessie Williams.

MAY-TERRYBERRY-At Vancouver May Ist, by Rev. A. M. Sanford, liam John May and Eleanor Flor DIED. EVANS-At Vancouver, on May 7th, Mrs. M. Evans, aged 73 years.

GOTHIC

By Chas. S.

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The four bodice panying cut are a the new linens or als of the unfigured designs showing a which gives it deci be admitted that e ornamented with so broidery or braidin refinement than has orate material, fuss chine-made laces, m charming are the the extra time requ

New Blog

Admitted He Was Letter to Judge amoman.

hursday's Daily.)

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L ASSIZES.

owland Is Being Tried r. Justice Irving.

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# THE HOME CIRCLE



### **GOTHIC DESIGN FOR CEMENT HOUSE**

By Chas. S. Sedgwick, Arch., Minneapolis --- Cost, Exclusive of Heating and Plumbing, \$3,500.00.

used in this country to any extent up to the 'Centennial' year, 1876. At that time the English houses that were erected on the Centennial grounds in Philadel-condition for a number of years without the condition for a number of years without the years without the condition for years wi method of construction, but in those countries the cement is placed directly on the face of the brick walls, common brick being used, laid with rough surface. This kind of work has been used in the United construction, but has never been a great success. The house that we are illustrating in this is-States for many years.

old buildings of Union College in Schenectady. New York, were built in this manner over 60 years ago. Of late years we have been learning how to use cement is 26x32 feet, exclusive of porches. There on wood construction. The method most commonly employed at the present time front, opened up with alcove in the front, opened up with two wide columned archways; the alcove is finished with a sheathed on the outside of the stud frame with matched and surfaced boards, the sheathing is then covered with one to Opening through sliding doors from the control of water and the study of water a

ALCOVE

LIVING ROOM

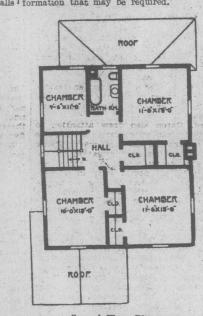
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The design that we are illustrating in this issue is for the use of cement on timber construction, general treatment broken portion over night and finish it being in English, half timber, Gothic. in the morning. A crack will follow This kind of construction had never been which is impossible to overcome. After phia were built in this manner and at- touching. However, after taking all postracted much attention among people who sible care with the work, cement cracks had never seen this kind of work. The use will appear; these can be washed in with of cement on exteriors in England and thin cement and in the course of time all Germany is perhaps the most common method of construction, but in those pear.

sue is designed to be cemented in the ab-Some of it can be seen in the older towns of northern New York state. The sections of the walls in the panels left

These strips may be 1-2x2 inches, the outside of these covered with some kind of metal lath firmly nailed to the strips. Good cement mortar is then applied to the outside with a 3-4 inch coat, the outer surface may be left very rough, and sometimes coarse gravel is worked into the surface to suit the taste of the owner, then again the surface may be troweled smooth, or it may be left "under the float" with a rough sand surface.

The latter method is the one most commonly in use. When the cement is being put on, as far as possible, the walls



A PRETTY HOUSE OF GOTHIC DESIGN. Simplicity in House Decoration
Although the majority of home builders and borne and home builders and gold, and was faithfully carried out in three thicknesses of some kind of waterproof building paper; narrow strips of
wood are then nailed over each stud.

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The strips may be 1-2x2 inches, plicity and good taste in house decora-tions, one still sees in a great many homes BEATRICE CAREY.

リストノイントン in floor, wall and ceiling, selecting light and harmonious tones. Drape the windows so as to exclude as litel light as possible, and then begin to carefully decorate the agreeable fat surfaces, one of the main ideas of the new straightline style being to keep the surfaces flat. Not only abould all the pictures be decorative in line and coloring themselves, but should be framed with extreme simplicity in narrow wood molding, some frames rectangular, some frames many styles in the correct dress for men that the haberdashers in early spring could not forecast.

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The definite arrival of the walking cane the fall sea in both inner and outer garments with its belief that the bustlings in the wall; dealing the wall sain both in the more and t

curved furniture is going out and the mission and "new art" styles coming in. As few cushions as possible consistent with comfort should be used, and the upholst-

ery should be extremely simple.

In the accompanying picture of an alcove a delightful and dignified effect was gained by the introduction of two formal plants in pottery jars. The large and peculiarly paned window gave an abundance of light which was tended and should be "I see by the Medical News And diphtheria worms"of light, which was toned and shaded by

"Hain't got any on me."
"Strange. I detect a distinct odor of

"Are you sure you haven't a bottle con- learning. aled in your pocket?"
"Aw, take me word for it. If I had I'd Masculine Fashions.

unholy faculty of using expressions with an advantage of the motive.

In clothing, the military cut has passed to recently an advantage of the recently motive.

The medieval conception of the gent motive. -Harvard Lampoon. | you all too well!"

By Peter Pry Shevlin.

THE MEN'S CORNER

TRADE TALKS No. I-The Chauffeur.

The automobile's growing popularity not only as a pleasure, but a commercial vehicle, has brought forth a trade that

The Financial Page. will soon number no inconsiderable portion of every community—that of the tion of every community—that of the chauffeur. This class is steadly growing, and there is no wonder, for the salaries offered are lucrative, the work not arduous but skilled, and there still clings some romance that we always associate with a new field of endeavor. The day of the chauffeur who was a made-over coachman with sporty tendencies seems to be past.

Salaries are very good, ranging from \$100 to \$200 a month, with unlimited possibilities for the chauffeur who becomes a mechanical expert and is able to save his employer a small fortune in making remains a problem of the chauffeur who becomes a mechanical expert and is able to save his employer a small fortune in making remains a problem of the chauffeur who becomes a mechanical expert and is able to save his employer a small fortune in making remains a problem of the chauffeur who becomes a mechanical expert and is able to save his employer a small fortune in making remains that tell a daily tale of fortunes lost or won are easily made clear.

Prices of bonds are quoted in "points." It is easy to remember that a point is just sibilities for the chauffeur who becomes a mechanical expert and is able to save his employer a small fortune in making repairs and avoiding needless accidents. Expert automobile mechanics with original ideas command from \$100 a week downward in the factories. Automobile schools are now established in every large city, offering 30 night lessons at a dollar a lesson. Fully one-half of these lessons are devoted to the inside mechanism of the machine. Every garage is willing to take apprentices or learners; chauffeurs also exhibit the same fraternal spirit—for the field is too extensive for petty rivalries.

The hatchet-faced female surveyed the tramp at her backdoor, then she sniffed the air suspiciously.

"You want something to eat?" she sneered. "I smell liquor!"

A cool head, steady nerve and a mechanical turn of mind are essentials to the one who would excel. Automobilists keenly realize the odium of recklessness and "Hain't got any on mé."

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"The First Thousand," and how to invest it, will be the subject of the next article.

The "Gentleman" Up-to-Date.

The discussion of words provoked by

"Hain't got any on me."

"Strange. I detect a distinct odor of quor."

"Ain't got a drop," the tromp protesting and the tromp protesting and the period required in the period required one month the period required in the tleman" in America. Womankind

A BAD BREAK.

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The Rev. Makinbrakes certainly had the whole family a control formulation of stiff boson and negligee, is the latest and strippends because men are now intelligent conduct of the real substance of gentility, which is righteous conduct directed by a high

band and binding, are favored.

Men are realizing that it doesn't cost any more to be up-to-date, and the careful dresser is not any longer confounded

As the country becomes more and more

long ago settled the status of "lady," but the word "gentleman," so often used in the aristocratic, medieval sense, continues

a double meaning. It was only recently that the reverend gentleman arose at a way and bagginess is avoided. Low-cuts ittl charity entertainment to give a short talk. This is the way he started off:

"My beloved friends—I will not call you 'Ladies and Gentlemen,' for I know, not have and gentlemen,' for I know, not have to band and binding are favored band and generous honesty." bounty and generous honesty."

### Materials and Designs of the NewFrocks

First Floor Plan.

send also the less expensive foulards, pongee and shantung silks.

Striped effects are considered very smart and one model gown showed an effective trimming use of transparent striped materials. This model was of green and white striped mull of very sheer quality, a very clever skirt trimming being contrived by applied tucks cut on the bias set on about the lower part of the skirt. These tucks were really a double fold of the materials so that the effect was that of a plaid or checked material. The bands were headed by strips of Cluny insertion, which insertion also trimmed the bodice of the gown. The same idea could be very effectively carried out in mousseline, chiffon cloth or other transparent striped materials.

The new skirt models, by the way, show little trimming, and what ornamentation is used is most often at the foot. The new French models, with scarcely an exception, show the trailing skirt, although American women still cling to the short skirt for daytime wear. Except for the very young girls, all the new gowns intended for dress cocasions are made with the sweeping skirts, and to give the long, straight, clinging lines, the hems of many of these skirts are weighted.

For the hord skirts are liked, a great many gores being used so that, though very close fitting about the hips, the skirt falls very felever skirt falls very felever skirts are liked, a great many gores being used so that, though very close fitting about the hips, the skirt.

For linen and other wash materials the models show very deep yokes of lace, embodies, the majority of the models show very deep yokes of lace, embodies, the majority of the models show very deep yokes of lace, embodies, of the gown proper is used about the bodice. This use of a deep guimpe of vest and indersleeves of lace is a lace is a lace is a rule, of lace is the models. The figure to the left was sketched in black ill or lace, the very young girls, all the new gowns intended for dress occasions are made with the sweeping skirts, and to give the long, and th

New Blouse Designs The four bodices shown in the accom-

panying cut are all excellent models for the new linens or other summer materials of the unfigured variety, each of these esigns showing a touch of hand work which gives it decided distinction. It must be admitted that even the simplest frock ornamented with some effective hand embroidery or braiding has more style and refinement than has usually a more elaborate material, fussily trimmed with macharming are the new hand-embroidered ner materials that it is well worth the extra time required to do the work.



BUSINESS BIFFS.

### Useful Hints for the Home Milliner

The model gowns planned for the coming season are more delightful in material as group of nary and style than ever, and among the new and style of the fashionable headgear of the fashionable headgear of the season that it is often a perplexing problem to determine which is most believe that the proposed with first the point of the model and shaped. Very often expecting the skirt with a group of, say, three nary the skirt fashions and be welverly applied. The group of, say, three nary the skirt fashions and the escond group is not even on each side of the front being finished the earlier of the exclusive milliners are extremely high in price, a great many of the emartest shapes could be easily of the the stripe in the style is especially adapted to checked and striped materials, this model showing this described on to simple trucks above, the top group being reblocked and shaped. Very often expecting the right place and holds on.

Expecting profits from wildeat mining stock is like sticking your finger in the white southee, the little braided collar or rever on each side of the front being drove provided with first the proposed of the season that it is often a perplexing reblocked and shaped. Very often expecting to the deep time, and styles of the fashionable headgear of the season that it is often a perplexing reblocked and shaped. Very often expecting to the second group in the white southers, and the white southers are the skirt with a group of, say, three nary the skirt is often a perplexing reblocked to the step of the sexponding the proposed and shaped. The souther which is often and

A great many of the straw-colored hats intended for street wear were faced with dark grey taffeta, quite irrespective of the trimming used on the top of the hat, this trimming usually being flowers in several colorings combined with velvet ribon. For instance, one model hat was in "burnt" straw faced with dark smoke "burnt" straw faced with dark smoke ing of black moire, the crown also being folded about with black moire ribbon, which crosed in the back and was slipped



(a bright brown) velvet ribbon falling ov- the white sauce and strain again. er the hair and under the brim of the back. The top of the hat had the crown almost entirely covered with blue corn peas, or one can, with water, milk and flowers, with a few strawberry leaves and thickening, as in the above recipe. very natural-looking strawberries tucked in, there was also a fold or two of the leather-colored velvet effectively placed CREAM OF CELERY.-Cut up two

which, by the way, threw a most becoming shade over the face. The top of the hat in this case showed sprays of lilacs and one large creamy yellow rose. Cerise velvat ribbon was tied in a bow at the left side of the brim, there being no trimming under the hat beyond the plain to give it more richness. Do not do this tower his toget the beaten ever in the stove, but place the beaten ever in the stove but place the beaten ever in the stove.

faced to within a half inch or so of the edge with taffeta silk.

which crosed in the back and was slipped through slits in the straw tying in a bow over the hair. Two large gilt ball hat pins were thrust through the black ribbon in front, and on each side was placed a large white coque feather plume backed by a black wing. Such a hat would be smart-looking with almost any kind of a street gown or suit, and would be much more durable for general wear than a flower-trimmed hat.

Summer Soups

CREAM OF CORN SOUP. - Cut the corn from the cob or take the canned corn and cook for ten minutes with a pint of water. Make a pint of milk into Mushroom Hat for General Wear.

gray taffeta, with folds of leather color

(a bright hower) valuet with the feather color

(b bright hower) valuet with the feather color

(c) bright hower) valuet with the feather color

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(d) bright hower) valuet with the feather color

(e) bright hower) valuet with the feather color

(e) bright hower with the feather color

(f) bright hower with the feather color

(g) bright hower with the feather color and water through the sieve, put with

CREAM OF PEAS.—One pint of fresh

about the crown.

Another charming hat of this description; cook twenty minutes in the pint of tion was faced with old rose taffeta, water and do as before.

on the stove, but place the beaten egg in Few women realize how last season's the tureen and pour the soup over it.

By EDEN PHILLPOTTS and ARNOLD BENNETT.

have slipped by accident into the off a stricken table and found disaster

"I neither believe nor disbelieve."

Philip answered. "I know Pollexfen is one of the greatest actors alive. And I admit him to be capable of deceiving anyone about anything. But still I incline to the opinion that he has not deceived me on this point, and that he is certainly searching for doubloons."

And then Sir Anthony caught sight of a figure in the doorway at the opposite end of the saloon from the smoking-room, and he instinctively desisted from the attack. Mary Pollexfen stood there, pale in her white dress against the dark background. She was motionless; she might have been there

quest, doublooms are likely to be about. was accusingly untied.

won't have one of our boats, my son, I can promise you," said Sir Anthony. Sir Anthony," Mary said, "but I think Mr. Masters ought "White Rose's boat waiting along-side. Good-bye! Good luck! I'm glad you've decided not to give up. What I really came over for was to explain my position to you!" He took Tony affections to you will be to you will b fectionately by the smoulder. "I shall ture—" Oxwich began, be all right. I've made my bed, and "Oxwich!" his maste

majeure, sir?" Oxwich remarked tran-

gave your oath you wouldn't do anyoath to return."

"Well sir there's an article in the of ho Encyclopaedia Britannica that says

'That's not good enough, my friend," "You have the advantage of the Wanderer she had finished first, me as regards the Encyclopaedia Bri- and she was off westwards.

tannica. But you know I'm an Engthony, that will appeal to Mr. Masters, was the air of mystery that sur over. As I am myself, sir."

'What's that?' "The brute force argument, sir, if I out of a secret. The boy Horace and may say so. Mr. Masters might be the boy's mother had not yet awakenprevented from leaving the yacht. We ed. fen person. We owe no explanations markable discovery was made. Had it to this Pollexfen person. We didn't ask Mr. Masters to come on board—exask Mr. Masters to come on board—excuse me, sir, I'm sure I'm delighted was meant to have been made, the result would have been serious. Happily

"By Jove, Oxwich"-Sir Anthony "By Jove, Oxwich"—Sir Anthony stamped his feet—"that's just what I terious impulse prompted Auchengray to send a boat around in inspect the t Mr. Masters go? We won't let you serew. Why should he have done so? There was no reason, save that he was no reason, save that he was no reason, save that he was no reason. go, old man. prisoner. We'll keep you."

It was as if a thunderstorm had sud-then became apparent that some per-son unknown had wound a one-inch It was as if a thunderstorm had sudand was about to break. you?" said Philip qeerly. "I

"Oh, nonsense!" the baronet laughed wkwardly. "Come, old man; you'll that one revolution of the engines awkwardly. give yourself up." And he seized his would certainly have smashed or fatal-

"Loose me! Don't be a fool. What kind of a position would you put me for a week or a month. As it was, the

delay did not exceed an hour. 'I don't think Mr. Masters' feelings ought to be taken into account, Sir Anthony. Of course, he must struggle. We recognize that. But you and I, sir, will be too many for him." The two men closed on Philip, who

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125 Government St. Victoria, B.C. young. To call up the scene of her

that everybody tells you?"

"What do you mean?"

"I mean, sir, about this treasure room which communicated with the what seems to me it's rather late drawing-room; but the three men were n Anno Domini for a smart chap like too deeply absorbed themselves to this Pollexfen to be hunting for treasure. If he's really serious, he must chairs were overturned; a glass rolled

"I neither believe nor disbelieve," And then Sir Anthony caught sight

"Doubloons!" Sir Anthony repeated a long time.
"What are you doing, Sir Anthony?" "And my notion is that when a man like Pollexfen is seriously searching for doubleons, and has committed a homicide or so in furtherance of his

de fo'castle, sah."

She was glorious in that instant

There was a certain amount of feelthe companion, and the others follow-He passed out of the saloon and up sah." "I suppose you've heard of force ed in silence. It was a singular scene, go and wash yourself, and then come go and wash yourself, and then come go and talk to me." character. The moment the saloon

the smoking-room. thing against him, and you gave your the water to the dying splash of oars. hemisphere."

Encyclopaedia Britannica that says that an oath or promise given under Wanderer was coaling, and Captain force majeure, if I may use the term, Chetwode in a bad temper, as cap-Rose also was coaling, and since she could be satisfied with less coal than

Sir Anthony, his nerves afflicted by the experience of the night, requested I rather expected you would say Captain Chetwode to keep her in sight that; sir," Oxwich rejoined. "And I much as he might have told the driver didn't suppose that that sort of an of one cab in Piccadilly to follow an-encyclopaedia argument would appeal other cab in Piccadilly. And Captain to you, but"—he turned to his master—
"there's another sort of force majeure, and another sort of argument, Sir Anhe resented more than the instruction even if he's an Englishman, fifty times | ed Sir Anthony, Mary and Oxwich. In spite of his admirable pretense of hav

ly twisted the blades of the propeller.

CHAPTER XXX

A Stowaway.

amiable and self-satisfied condition of mind. He had, not without risks, im-

days, treasure-hunting expeditions-

when the Spanish Main was the Span-

Main. Captain Marple was mer

what Mr. Walter Pollexfen was about,

or had the least financial interest in the enterprise. Mr. Walter Pollexfen was rather a favorite with them all-argely on account of the charming

anner in which he tried to console them for the painful shortcomings of the White Rose as a yacht.

The White Rose had one good quality eft-she was clean. Long ago, perhaps

had the right to deem herself middle-aged. But only a poet could have imagined that she had ever been

the epoch when the Alaska was the shionable greyhound of the Atlantic, e White Rose might possibly have

a failure in life, and neither he nor y of his Anglo-Swedish tars knew

icted after the fashion of the

in the daily papers-are not con

ing no curiosity, he hated to be kept Just before weighing anchor a remarine engineers have a flair in regard to their machinery which amounts to

added: "Not that I don't trust you. Do taken. you happen to know, then, how they did manage to follow me here?"
"I know precisely," said Philip. a marine engineer, and Auchengray. It

'I've got some berry important in-

Well, talk."

"You mean he's a-"

at my price, not his."

Philip yawned.

"And what will your price be?"

"How was it done?"

"As you please," said Pollexfen with imperturbable gaiety, in which was a touch of irony. "But it occurred to me that since these good pepole on the Wanderer knew I was coming to the West Indies they might also know precisely where in the West Indies; and so I took advantage of our little excursion learning to the stigma from his infamous intention. Philip began to wonder what had so I took advantage of our little excursion learning the moderate her pace to the tedious play," said Pollexfen. "Tm busy, and you're interrupting me."

It was not till the afternoon that begins from his infamous intention. Philip began to wonder what had become of Pollexfen and Coco.

The moderate her pace to the tedious play," said Pollexfen. "Tm busy, and you're interrupting me."

It was not till the afternoon that bedien fruits, saw Walter Pollexfen on deck; and then he took pains to avoid the properties of this ship's movement, you're interrupting me."

It was not till the afternoon that bedien fruits, saw Walter Pollexfen on deck; and then he took pains to avoid the properties of the tedious play," said Pollexfen. "Tm busy, and you're interrupting me."

It was not till the afternoon that bedien fruits, saw Walter Pollexfen on deck; and then he took pains to avoid the properties of the tedious provides and provides But for Auchengray's flair the yacht sion last night to postpone the Wanderer's departure. That, my dear Mr. Masters, was why I accompanied you

Mr. Walter Pollexfen left Carlisle Bay on board his White Rose in an nensely amused himself on the pre-ious day. And for the future he had ade his arrangements. Mr. Pollexfen was not cursed with a Captain Chetwode. To excute his orders he it may be a fortnight before the precating way.
Wanderer can begin to overtake me," "Now, my m fen was not cursed with a Captain Chetwode. To excute his orders he possessed a negative individual named Marple, of whom all that could be said was that he had the board of trade will not be precisely with about you, except what we would be will not be precisely with about you, except what we would be will not be precisely with about you, except what we would be will not be precisely with about you, except what we would not have a work of the rtificate. And it is not to be sup- simple. What are you getting yourself that you look like a lunatic posed that the White Rose was man-ned by a "cut-throat crew." If these

"You," Philip ejaculated, pale, "you took advantage of my—!" He could not 'member me one day at de Obelish en those that get themselves report- finish.

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launching would have been a feat of These were the last word that Philip In a sudden rage Pollexfen picked up beach, grew great groves of cocoanut said the regro, in reply to a query of fancy surpassing even the powers of a poet. And now the White Rose was inconceivably and dishonorably senile.

The young man, white with excitebeen cutting the crust off some bread, and flung it violently at Coco. The uprising line of forest.

A knife, with which he had recently palms. These tended aloft where gulbeen cutting the crust off some bread, and flung it violently at Coco. The uprising line of forest.

nocturnal expedition to the Wanderer. He had a cocktail with Marple. He saluted the Rhine, and dipped his ensign to H. M. S. Irreconcileable, which Barbadoes. And the mere thought of CHAPTER XXIX—(Continued.)

"I'm d—d if I do," said Sir Anthony.

"I'll see it through. Pollexfen may get his precious treasure, but what's he going to do with it when he gets it? We'll follow him everywhere, till we can put him in jail."

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"Pardon the liberty, sir," oxwich put "Pardon the liberty, sir," Oxwich put "Pardon the liberty, sir," Oxwich put "Author of the day and the thought of had just come to Bridgetown for the had get with the Wanderer, and if he did not actually with the Wanderer, and if he did not actually with the Wanderer, and if he did not actually with the Wanderer, and if he did not actually with the Wanderer, and if he did not actually with the Wanderer, and if he did not actually with the Wanderer, and if he did not actually with the Wanderer, and if he dad the mere thought of Carlisle Bay, with the Wanderer help had bird, could him, crowning it had the words that harbor like a bird with the Wanderer help lessly confined to that harbor like a bird, with the Wanderer help laughed. "Keep to the point, Now. Walter Pollexfen Isaach with the Wanderer help laughed. "Keep to the point, Now. Walter Pollexfen. Pelican Island had not sunk below the eastern horizon before a stiowaway was prought to him. Is life. He had never known in his life that harbor like a bird with the weath and furlous anger such as he call ment the treasure than I do. What do you uncle."

Coco hesitated.

"De treasure not where you tink it is, sah," he said in a complaining with the young and with still be seen, faint and dim. crowning the customary purpose of giving a ball.

But there were surprises for Mr.

Walter Pollexfen is the fore-cabin with the treasure than I do. What do you uncle."

Coco hesitated.

"De treasure not where you tink it is, sah," he said in a complaining on the lessly confined to that harbo 'Pardon the liberty, sir,' Oxwich put ing hard. "Stick to his arm. We can him with the captain's compliments. Wanderer, and if he did not actually lock him up in the smoking-room, sir." His face was blue-black with coal bear a white flag, at least there had dust.

"Well, my man," said Pollexfen, "to what do I owe this unexpected honor?"

"I'se Massa Coco, sir," the negro replied still grinning.

been a metaphorical write mag warms its fold over his head. And Pollexfen had violated the sanctity of that emblem. Pollexfen had seized a villable of the sanctity of the sanc been a metaphorical white flag waving

Pollexfen abruptly twisted his chair and a traitor's opportuinty, and had Pollexfen abruptly twisted his chair round on its plvot and gazed into Coco's face, which Philip had immediately recognized.

"I verily believe you are," said Polexfen, in a different tone. With a gesture he dismissed the two A.B's.

"He certainly is," Philip remarked nervously, wondering what the sudden apparition might portend. He tried to catch in the negro's play of feature some message to himself, but Coco without moral sense, knowing that his Pollexfen appeared to be somewhat with a place of the round on its plvot and gazed into disgraced him for ever in the eyes of disgraced him for ever in the eyes of this friends. What would Tony think? What would the negro. "I didn't ask you to come. But now you are here, you've got to speak. I shall make you. There are more ways than one of making a the negro. "I didn't ask you to come. But now you are here, you've got to speak. I shall make you. There are more

matter of berry much importance."
"And how did you get here?" And Pollexfen regarded the episode nomicide or so in intriterance of its quest, doubtloons are likely to be about.

. You don't think so, Oxwich?"
"To be frank, sir," said Oxwich, "I do not." and deen I get anudder boat, and den I get anudder boat, and the boat set anudder boat set anudder boat set anudder boat set anudder boat set an as a trifle, as an amusing and ingenistrous act. He was capable, save for quietly. 'And what the devil are you after?"

the sea. Or he was capable of throwing himrmation for you, sah. I want to talk | self in!

The Caribbean was calm as a lake, and the track of the White Rose spread I fancy I can lie on it. See one another again when this little affair is
over. Au revoir, Oxwich." And he
shook Oxwich's unwilling hand.

"Good-bye!"

"Scuse me, sah"—he twisted his hands, looking directly at Philip for the first time—"I don't want to talk to nobody but you, sah: it's herry private.

"Scuse me, sah"—he twisted his hands, looking directly at Philip for the first time—"I don't want to talk to nobody but you, sah: it's herry private. body but you, sah; it's berry private, violent in accordance with the meteorsah." "I see," said Pollexfen. "Well, you flashed like fire, pouring itself on the flatness of the ocean like a torrent. peculiarly idustrative of the English character. The moment the saloon was empty, Coco came into it from sah."

And over the glittering blue waters, painted on the rain, wide in arc, gleaming with transparent color, framing "You are going back to that rascal in the White Rose, sir, if I may say so, no pursuance of a promised word. You gave your oath you wouldn't do anyof the Wandercr followed with their eyes a moving train of phosphoreseyes a moving train of phosphorescence as it receded mysteriously over the water to the dying splash of oars.

The captain and crew had slept through the episode the righteous sleep of honest tars safe in port.

The next morning at 6 o'clock the

that an oath or promise given under force majeure, if I may use the term, is not binding, either morally or legally."

Philip laughed

Wanderer was coaling, and Captain Chetwode in a bad temper, as captains invariably are during such operations. It was observed that the White Rose also was coaling, and since she what a fool he is—because I shall buy

And when the wrack had cleared away, and the sun shone as though the secrets of the Wanderer. It shows what a fool he is—because I shall buy through the ragged awning and steamed off the sodden deck, Philip, still gazing eastwards at the island sinking further below the verge, saw in the distance the gray curl of a steamer's sah."

> since I came aboard from this island yesterday; yet my curiosity has been extreme. I was realy waiting for a voluntary explanation from you. I presume you have not broken faith with me"
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> "Yes, sah."
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> "Yes, sah."
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> "Yes, sah."
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> "Yes, sah."
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> "You must have lain awake nights thinking this out, Coco."
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> "Yes, sah."
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> "You must have lain awake nights thinking this out, Coco."
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> "Yes, sah."
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> "Yes, sah. could dis-"Moreover, I don't see how you could tinguish the white funnel and the two have done. You haven't had the chance," said Pollexfen reflectively, and moment he decided that he was mis-

And then, after another hour, it suddenly occurred to him that the pursuing vessel was no longer pursuing. She had ceased to overhaul the White

then became apparent that some person unknown had wound a one-inch chain cable round the rudder-post and round two blades of the propeller. The trick had been accomplished with malignant ingenuity, in such manner that one revolution of the engines "How was it done?"

"How was it done?"

"I won't tell you," Philip answered with a grim smile, "It's no part of order to keep her distance.

It was the Wanderer! What other ship would crowd on all steam, and then moderate her pace to the tedious crawl of Pollexfen's ancient tub? It you're interrupting me."

"To-morrow morning."

Coco's face lost its anxiety. "Yes, sah. Morning." Dat is de best. Morning."

"And now you can go away and play," said Pollexfen. "I'm busy, and you're interrupting me."

CHAPTER XXXI.

Departure. "What?" cried Philip, standing up. When Coco, cleaned, returned to the 'Wh—what did you do?" Wh—what did you do?"

cabin, Walter Pollexfen was alone began to occur in the relative positions of the two years. plained his contrivance for putting the Wanderer's screw out of action. "It may be a day, or it may be a week, or jacket, and smiling in a peaceable, de-

> "No, sah! No, sah! I not a lunatic: hotel, sah, when I came wid de cap-

> tain. You and de captain spoke berry sharp, sah.' Coco had ceased to smile. "Of course, I am aware that you were the captain's servant. Well?" 'About dat treasure, sah."

"Well, tell me then." "What are you going to gib me, sah?" shuffled about on his large feet. "I'll see about that after you've told

said Pollexfen easily. "Then I say nuffin, sah," Coco remarked with newly-found calm.
"You've come on board my ship, my

"You not make me speak, sah!" Coco

remarked cheerfully. "You kill me den you never find dat treasure."

de fo'castle, sah."

"Then you did not announce to the Wanderer your intention to pay me a prolonged visit?"

"Oh, no, sah; No, sah!"

strous act. He was capable, save for an absurd civilized disinclination to murder—a scruple which the primitive man in him condemned—of taking Pollexfen observed. "It would keep you to the end of your days. Why don't you ask for a million?"

moment ne nad an impulse to plunge into the sea in order to join her. Nothing with the sea in order to join her. Nothing every distinct of your days. Why don't you ask for a million?" of her smoke. He gained a mile, and

> "Hundred poun's," he repeated. 'We shall see," said Pollexfen. "We "I don't want it now, sah," Coco explained.

"You're too kind."
"You tink treasure in de Grand Etang, sah?"

"Where in de Grand Etang?" Pollexfen arose from his chair and approached Coco. "The captain used to tell you every-thing, eh?" he questioned familiarly.

"Yes, sah." "He showed you his plans of the

therefrom the description of a locality tallying, though it was differently worded, with that which he had given to Philip on the night of their historic

"Yes, sah! Yes, sah!" sighed Core "Dat was it; I 'member. But the captain knew afterwards dat de treasur

little pause, "you and I will go up there ed of Captain Marple. "Yes, sah. Alone!" the negro concur-

"You shall show me the way. We'll have quite a pleasant little excursion "When, sah?" Coco inquired apprehensively.

could scracely trust himself to speak to the man. Pollexfen's busy and inquir"Of cou ing eye soon noted the ship that followed the White Rose Philip saw and inquire the captain stammered, "I've no alterit." him use a glass, then shrug his shoulders, then go below for a space. Shortof the two yachts. Once more the Wanderer came ahead. At four

coco's hands were working.
"I know all 'bout dat treasure, sah,"

smlled upon the eye; nothing was parren or naked. Rich wildernesses of arboreal wealth covered the land in gorgeous coats of many tints; with

"You know her?"

"You know her?" ain never seen it. But I know more blinding light and purple shade; with sah." dan you know, sah, about dat treasure.

I told ebberbody in London dat I know untold fullness of life glorying in the loss of the Wanderer there were to be observed.

Salt Bally. 100 had better Mrs. Appleby."

Her tone was strange.

"Bring it to me, I say."

And Coco brought the knife and laid it hastily on the corner of the table.

"Let that teach you," Pollexfen of vegetation which rounded every eminence, a palm sprang upwards; ever higher and higher, even to the curling mists of cloudland, could they show that teach you," Pollexfen of vegetation which rounded every eminence, a palm sprang upwards; ever higher and higher, even to the curling mists of cloudland, could they show that teach you," Pollexfen of vegetation which rounded every eminence, a palm sprang upwards; ever higher and higher, even to the curling mists of cloudland, could they show that the corner of the table.

"Let that teach you," Pollexfen of vegetation which rounded every eminence, a palm sprang upwards; ever higher and higher, even to the curling mists of cloudland, could they show that the corner of the table. sometimes jutted upwards, gray fixed in his brain than that chance exagainst the green. The mountains were clamation of a startled Mrs. Appleby. torn by steep precipices and chasms; but the wounded nudity of them ap-peared not, for they were fringed with

foliage, laced and curtained with flowing creepers, gemmed with a thousand splashes of blazing color. Such was the island. And the thought in each heart on board the two vachts was that somewhere, mysteriously hid-den amid the central heights, the dead waters of the Grand Etang sunned themselves in the full dadiance of heaven, guarding their sinister secret. Somewhere before dusk the Wan-derer rapidly overhauled the White Rose and passed her at the speed of a man walking fast. Three cables' lengths separated the ships. To Philip, as his eyes studied in vain the stately yacht, there was something strange and terrible in her silent passing. It seemed to be a portent, to give birth in him to a nameless foreboding. He could descry no soul on her decks, save case. Nobody seemed to know that hung in lifeless folds. She slid over the sea with that grave, unhurried air of

He wondered what they who had charge of her meant to do. At one moment he had an impulse to plunge

then slowed down. Pollexfen was on the bridge of the White Rose talking earnestly to the captain. And Philip noticed that the captain. White Rose was going at only halfspeed. At length the Wanderer made the last headland east of St. George, and disappeared slowly behind it. Instantly the White Rose's engines were at full speed again, and she was describing a great curve shorewards. oribing a great curve shorewards.

A village lay on the edge of the blue systems, under the shadow of many was discovered in time."

a boat. Philip puzzled to know what was to happen next, and especially what would be his own share in the events of the night. Pollexfen hastened down from the bridge; then Philipheard the whining voice of Massa Coco raised in a forlorn protest.

"Not at night, sah!"
"Yes, now!" was Pollexfen's per-

mptory reply.
"You said to-morrow morning!" "Down with you!" commanded Polxfen. "It isn't as if I was not coming, too. What does it matter, night

Philip yawned.

"The Wanderer will be on your track by this time," he said, drinking the last of a cup of the White Rose's abominable coffee. He said it gloomily, inconsequently, for want of something to say, and perhaps with an intention to crumple a rose-leaf in Mr. Walter Pollexfen's couch of supreme content. He was very morose.

But Pollexfen laughed.

"Tell me," said he. "How they got on my tract to start with. You have not my tract to start with. You have not my tract to start with. You have incompleted by the waster of the pollete sobserved that I have refrained from questioning you on that point since I came aboard from this island.

The mext minute the boat left the side of the White Rose. Pollexfen was rowing, and Massa Coco sat in the stern sheets. Dusk fell with the starting rapidity of the tropics. Before the road gained eight miles on the White Rose and Philip had scarcely taken of the Wanderer, but as she came end on it was extremely difficult to judge her lines. At last he borrowed? What then?"

To mort explain dat, sah. But I been to de Grand Etang plenty times long ago. De captain he been too. So he grew larger. He knew that the vessel could not, at any rate, be the Rhing. In two hours the approaching steamer had gained eight miles on the White Rose and Philip had scarcely taken when the was the Wanderer, but as she came end on it was extremely difficult to judge her lines. At last he been mooded. He told me there will have the start in the was promited then?"

The next minute the boat left the side of the White Rose. Pollexfen was rowing, and Massa Coco sat in the stern sheets. Dusk fell with the start ling rapidity of the tropics. Before the sole of the White Rose. Pollexfen was rowing, and Massa Coco sat in the stern sheets. Dusk fell with the start ling rapidity of the tropics. Before the sole of the White Rose and I show you where it is, den you gib me nudding. If de treasure where you say, den you gib me hundring. The province of the white Rose is a proving the said; "The next minute the

"How nicely you've arranged it all, haven't you?"

Then the White Rose's engines it ion, she fell into an awed silence, then had put about, and was steaming east-swam from the cabin.

"Where are we going?" he demand-

"Eastward, sir, eastward!" "But where?" 'Just eastward, Mr. Masters." "Well, put her about again, at once," said Philip firmly, "And make for St. George."

"Impossible, sir! I have Mr. Pollex-fen's orders to go eastwards and to return here to-morrow morning for "Mr. Pollexfen is no longer the direc-

He seized hold of the innocent and inoffensive captain's right arm in two places and operated a twist "And not a word!" he added with a nenace.

"Of course, if you put it like that," tern Such was his manner of nutting ferred to be on the bridge at the criti-

native but to agree."

Grenada, fairest of the Lesser Antilles and the chief jewel in the necklace of the Caribbean, was in sight, and, as the minutes passed, the mountains and valleys of this lovely island spread themselves out more and more clearly. The scenery, wilder and grander than that of Barbadoes, struck the vision by reason of the intensity of its coloring to the summit of Richmond Hill made a pretty show. The tangle of shore boats that had come out to greet and despoil the White Rose surrounded her with a girdle of shrill noise and gesticulatory appeal. In the confusion Philip "Tse left de udder ship, sah."
"Look here, Coco," exclaimed Pollexfen, "if you don't come straight to the
point, I'll make you wish you had
never left the other ship."

Coco's hands were working

Inter of Barbadoes, struck the vision by reason of the intensity of its coloring and the varity of its form.

Cloud-capped peaks, clothed from beach to hill top with richest foliage, smiled upon the eye; nothing was barren or naked. Rich wildernesses of "To the Wanderer," said Philip.

In other details Oxwich proved very valuable, and Oxwich had no mind to was the innocent origin of apparently terrible feuds between rival owners of trans-harbor lines.

"To the Wanderer," said Philip.

"You aren't coming, then, Oxwich?"

nothing. Den de gem'man he bring me flery heat. In the acclivities that slopober, an' I help de cook—I berry good cook, sah, myself, sah—' ated from the sea by a strip of silvery "She's been there days and days,"

conceivably and dishonorably senile.

Nevertheless, Mr. Walter Pollexfen was more than usually convinced that morning that she would suffice for his purposes. He chatted gaily with Philip, teasing him about the futility of the nocturnal expedition to the Wanderer.

He had a cocktail with Marple. He from point to point, above the masses greet him, by a curious chance, was of vegetation which rounded every Mrs. Appleby, who had dressed early

I hope there is nothing wrong." And then she added, lamely

What she did mean did not achieve "Delighted to see you again, Mrs.

Appleby," said Philip heartily. "Oh, yes," said she. "I quite renember our meeting, at Tony's. And then Tony appeared, followed by Mary Pollexfen, while Horce hovered on the outskirts, regarding Philip as a sort of Monte Cristo escaped from the had not plunged overboard and swam from yacht to yacht in a sea full of sharks. Neverthless, despite this serious drawback to Philip's glory, he envied H. M. Stanley or even W G

to say. Captain Chetwode passed and "I can't talk to you here," said Philip advancing to an inevitable destiny which ships alone can assume.

"I can't talk to you here," said Philip hesitatingly. "Let us go downstairs. It's urgent." It's urgent.

And in the saloon, with the por tieres drawn, and Horace cruelly ex-"So you've changed your mind, old man?" Tony ventured.

"It is Pollexfen," said Philip.
"What! He's given you the sack?" "No. But after he told me what he'd one to your propeller-I considered needn't assure you all-

Mary made a step towards him. "Please," she entreated, with heightened color, "do not trouble to say that.

A village lay on the edge of the blue waters, under the shadow of many palms. It was Goyave. The White Rose went dead slow, her engines stopped, and she floated motionless a mile from the little agglomeration of houses. Orders were shouted to lower pany now, should we?" She smiled be-

"And this time you have escaped, eh, old man? And you aren't going back?" "No," said Philip. "I'm going forward. And I hope you are with me.'

"Where?" "To the Grand Etang." "When?"

"To-night. There isn't a second to He told them of the flight of Pollexfen and Massa Coco in the dinghy to Goyave, and learnt that since Coco's

ly gone, communicated to the entire the pulses beat more quickly and even more joyously. There were sundry preparations to make, of which the principal was to gather information concerning the geography of the island. Only one person had ever visited Grenada; that person was Captain Chetwode, and the captain, on being asked whether he would accompany the expedition in quality of guide, answered first that he had entirely forgotten where the Grand Etang was, second, that he did not care for nocturnal escapes, and third, that he had no tor of this ship's movements," said intention whatever of leaving his ship. Philip angrily. "Put her about and the indicated that, in the light of remake for St. George, or, by heaven, cent experiences with his propeller in

him use a glass, then shrug his shoulders, then go below for a space. Shortly after his return to the deck, a change began to occur in the relative positions

And he rang the warning to the engine room to stand by. It sounded on the night like some agreed signal in a duce them to lead the way to the conspiracy. Grand Etang at night. It appeared that a sinister and dreadful spirit in-Wanderer came ahead. At four o'clock she was not a mile behind the White Rose, and her identity stood forth plainly revealed. She now again accommodated her pace to that of the pursued, eight or nine knots an hour. Philip's gaze never left her, but he could observe nothing on her upper deck, which appeared to be as lifeless in the heavy sunshine as the deck of the White Rose, which he had caused to be anchored off St. George, the capital of Grenada. The little land-locked, palm-skirted bay, one of the most picturesque in the Antilles, could not be seen in the gloom, but the lights of the It appeared

rans-harbor lines.
"To the Wanderer," said Philip. Sir Anthony said. They were on deck, "You aren't coming, then, Oxwich?"

"My place is here, sir, I think. To "Yes," said Mary. "You had better "What do you mean, Miss Pollex-

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JAMES BAY—Handsome dwelling, containing 10 rooms, modern in every way, pretty grounds, close to tram and beach. Price and order to view on application. GORDON HEAD-5 acres, fruit land, nearly clear, price \$1,500; terms, 1-3 cash, 1-3 one year, 1-3 two years.

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ROCKLAND AVENUE — Dwelling, 7 rooms, near Government House, immediate possession, stable and garden, price 34,750. MOUNT TOLMIE-Dwelling, 7 rooms, barn and outbuildings, 2 acres orchard, bearing trees, price \$6,000. CEDAR HILL—Dwelling, 6 rooms, stable, 2 acres orchard and garden, a pretty home in every way, price \$5,250.

KING'S ROAD—House, 6 rooms, lot 50x 140, price \$1,700.

METROPOLITAN BLOCK, OPP. POST OFFICE. DUNCANS—160 acres, 4 miles from Duncans, 12 acres cleared, balance valuable timber, price \$2,000.

CADBORO BAY—over 2 acres, price \$750. SAANICH ROAD—8 acres fruit land, sloping to southwest, cultivated, and can be planted at once, price \$400 per acre. NORTH SAANICH—Farm, 70 acres, of which 60 acres are cultivated, 1,200 feet sea frontage. This is one of the beat and cheapest properties in the district.

OAK BAY-Dwelling, 7 rooms, nice gar-den and fruit trees, close to sandy beach, price \$3,150; terms. CORDOVA BAY-Cottage, on water front, 3 acres, garden, orchard and pas-ture, water piped to house, barns, etc., price \$3,500. FILDSON BAY LANDS—On "Viewfield Farm," Macaulay Point, blocks of 1 to 2 acres; these lots were selected from the H. B. Co. and can be secured at low prices and easy terms. NORTH DARY FARM-\$1/4 acres, close to pumping station and Rockside, orchard, choice fruit land, mostly cleared and ploughed; price \$3,000.

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OAK BAY AVENUE—Bungalow, nearly new, on brick foundation, a choice home for small family, lot 100x100.

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2,650—4 roomed house, sheds, 1 acre good and all in fruit trees, bearing; easy terms.

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Notice is hereby given that, 20 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

No. 20. Beginning at a post near the head of Tahsis Canal, east side, marked "G. O. B.'s N. W. corner," thence east 40 chains, thence north along shore to place of beginning.

No. 22. Beginning at a post at the S. W. corner of No. 20, marked "G. O. B.'s N. W. corner," thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence South 80 chains, thence by M. W. corner of H. M. Aillis' No. 5 location, alongside No. 7 initial post, which was a post planted at the N. W. corner of No. 20, marked "G. O. B.'s N. W. corner of No. 20, marked "G. O. B.'s N. W. corner of No. 20, marked "G. O. B.'s N. E. corner," thence west 40 chains to shore, thence east 40 chains to shore to place of beginning.

No. 22. Beginning at a post on the west side of Tahsis Canal, opposite Lot 34, marked "G. O. B.'s N. E. corner," thence west 40 chains, thence of beginning.

No. 24. Beginning at a post on the west side of Tahsis Canal, opposite Lot 34, marked "G. O. B.'s N. E. corner," thence east 80 chains thence of beginning.

No. 25. Beginning at a post on the west shore of Bligh Island, bearing s.E. from Junction Island, marked "G. O. B.'s N. W. corner of No. 9, thence N. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains to point of commencement.

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ESTATE OF JAMES EVANS, OF COWICHAN DISTRICT, V. L., FARMER, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the deceased, who died 22nd January, 1907, and probate of whose will was, on the 21st day of February, 1907, synthed by the Supreme Court to the undersigned, are liereby notified to send full particulars of their claims in writing, duly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of May, 1907, after which date the undersigned will proceed to pay the claims of which they shall then have received notice. All persons indebted to the laims of which they shall then have received notice. All persons indebted to the calams against the estate and distribute the surplus, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have received notice. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to pay their debts to the undersigned forthwith.

Dated the 22nd day of February, 1907, LILLAS CASTLEY.

Executors of Said Will.

Duncans, B. C.

EXECUTOR SAMES EVANS, OF, W. W. Corner of No. 13, thence N. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence E

80 chains, thence E. of chains to point of commencement.

15. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of No. 13 thence N. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains to point of commencement. chains, thence E. 80 chains to point of commencement.

16. Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner of No. II, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence M. 80 chains to point of commencement.

17. Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner of No. 9, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains to point of commencement.

Notice is hereby given that, 80 days the formulation of the following described land, situate in the following describe

Claim No. 9.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 4, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement

ment.
Claim No. 16.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 13, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 90 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commence ment.
Claim No. 17.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 12, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commence-

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Claim No. 10.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 3, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence ment.

Claim No. 11.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 10, thence ment.

Claim No. 11.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 10, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commence—west 80 chains to the point of commence—west 80 chains to the point of commence—ment.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Rupert District, Vancouver Island:

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Claim No. 12.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 3, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 13.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 3, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 14.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 7, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 15.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 7, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 15.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 17, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Staked April 22nd, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon.

Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 7, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence north to shore line back to point of commencement.

Staked April 22nd, 1907.

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Claim No. 18.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 11, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 19.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim No. 15, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 20.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 16, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Staked April 16th, 1907.

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Per E. B. Roe, Agent.

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Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 16, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Staked April 16th, 1907.

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Claim No. 24.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 21, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

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Claim No. 25.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 20, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 25.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 20, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to post planted at the northwest corner of claim number 20, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Staked April 18th, 1801.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Rupert District, Vancouver Island:

Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 20, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Staked April 18th, 1801.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon.

Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Rupert District, Vancouver Island:

Claim No. 25.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 20, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to post of commencement.

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